TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

We de 4'e to procure the services of a local agent in every Postoffice District in the State, Will our friends

ac', or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

It has excited a good deal of curiosity to know why Tennessee is exempted in that famous or infamous proclamation. It is true she was precipitated into this rebellion; so were the other States in Dixle; but no seceded State has done more to aid the rebellion. Why, then, she has not the honor to suffer the penalty inflicted on the rest we cannot see. There is, however, no logical consistency in the quarter whence this proclamation comes. The other exemptions seem equally capricious. Where there is power to carry out the proclanation partially, it is to be inoperative; where the Federal army has no power to emancipate a white man from the power of the rebellion, there Abraham Lincoln declares the negro

The army and navy are to maintain the freedom of the slaves. If Abraham Lincoln had, in the same proclamation, released all Federal prisoners and disbanded the rebel armies, it would have be en an improvement. If he had, mcreover, extended his proclamation to Afri ca, and at free all the subjects of his sable ajesty King Dahomey, the mighty deed buld have rung out through the world to his

The border States are exempted, as we ex pected; but here the exemption is not so real as apparent. It is well known that some Federal regiments in this State receive fugitive slaves into their lines; some entice them into their lines, and some force them in. When the owner applies for his slaves by a civil process, he is insu'ted and threatened, and the negro secreted and protected. If an officer obeys the laws of this State, or declares he will obey them, he is dismissed from the ser-

There is an article of war which says the troops shall not be employed to return fugitive slaves to their owners. Col. McHenry didn't propose to employ his troops for such purpose. He merely proposed to obey the laws of the State, and not subject himself to the penalty provided by law for concealing fu-

It seems from the address of Butler to his troops, that he has been practicing on the ation in advance, on his own account. All a negro has got to do is to escape to the lines of some particular regiment and he is protected in defiance of laws and Coastitutions. This process has been going on for twelve months. We do not see what more can be done in the seceded States under this proc

Kentucky has suffered to an immense extend by these negro-thieving operations. John Morgan steals horses as well as negroes, but ome Federal regiments beat John in the lat er branch of business. Kentucky has for rne with a good deal of philosophy, knowg that in a state of war some wrongs are ole; but these trespassers will have d luck if they do not find a day of reckonthe right of property in slaves in the loyal border States has been trampled under foot and their laws violated with impunity. Little more can be done in the seceded States

Mr. Lincoln exhorts his friends, the "American citizens of African descent," to work for reasonable wages. That's hard on Sambo; to be free, and yet exhorted to work; but what will Mass' Lincoln do with the old and young who can't work? Who will take care of them? He will take his men into the army and employ them; how will Mass' Abe get along with

But we need not discuss the absurdity. After constitutional liberty has been so long established, after it has been reduced to a science, here comes a man supp-sed to have honesty and capacity enough to be elected President of a Government of strictly limited power, assuming unlimited despotic authority over States, property and persons. This spectacle will astonish the civilized world. Our statesmen all along supposed that States were our homes the houses of mourning. real units, important, indispensable parts of the Union, and that the reserved rights of the States were as important as the rights of the Federal Government. We are now startled with the announcement that the President of this limited Government, who only has power to use force to execute the laws of the Union, is, by this war power, able to absorb all the of Government. Upon the same principle he can dispense with Congress and discretion than the Czar of all the Russias, sit on his solitary throne wrapped in the solitude of his own originality.

If our fathers really made such a Government as this, they did it by mistake; they didn't intend it. Their shades would startle and quake at the developments of the first of He bays \$1,200 worth of silk, forces h's

There is but one hope of our Union left, and

competency to manage this great Governcomplicate the subject. The conviction can't of Morgan's, we will have no more of it. That be resisted that they are doing evil on pur. is about "played out." We want, hereafter pose. They are not such fools as not to know when such things are done, that rebels and that there is not power enough in the world to secesh will hush about chivalry and call it put down the rebellion on their programme; they can't make negro colonies of these ites, and construct a Union half white and black. They have relinquished the hope, and in this last expiring act of a repudiated nasty, they have only made a full exhibition of the folly and wickedness that they would precipitate if they could.

The Prince de Joinville, General Prim, of Spain, a Prussian officer in the rebel army and a Swiss officer, were all observers of Mc-Clellan's campaign in the Peninsula, and were a part of it themselves. They all bear witcess to the superior generalship of McClellan, They don't disguise their admiration of his but, on the other hand, Gen. Greeley, of Tribune, General Raymond, of the Times, the two California lawyers and Gen, Lincoln decidethat McClellan isn't fit to command an

J. E. B. Stuart, the rebel General, telephs to our Quartermaster General, Meigs, that the mules he captured are inferior. What have among our officers one good Generalkind of breed did he expect to get from such Stonewall Jackson." Here a thunder of hisses, a jackass as Meigs?

There would be more harmony between ultras and their principles if they were chosed until they were black in their faces. President might be expected to be

partial to anything black when his very conation is smutty. The President wants polish and uses The Connecticut Legislative Committee

You have no idea of the depression there is in the army at the result of this third attempt to go to stichmond. That it is a complete failure no one can deny. The causes of it may be an open question; but one thing is certain: that there will have to be different management, or we shall not be a nation much longer, and shall ha e Jeff. Davis to rule over us. I dare not write what I think to you from what I can gather in the limited time I have had for observation and thought; but this is certain: that the President has got to stop acting as Commander-in-Chief, a part of his Cabinet be removed, and another man placed at the head of the army, politicians in and out of Congress silenced, and, more than all, the people take hold of the interests of the country, stop carrying on the war for selfish ends, war. Backed by a majority of the people, occupying a high position as Governor of a State of undoubted loyalty, the country expects most to a man, are for McClellan; and, if you govern the army a man, are for McClellan; and, if you govern the army to account the army that the army to account the army to account the army that the army to account the army that the army th

ngton before my arrival, and that you will find from other sources. L. W. Coe. How much more of this evidence is necessary? In what is the President's course approved? and by whom? Here is an honest Republican, who speaks, what all men know, that McClellan ought to be restored to command. He does not speak of it as a thing proper, but necessary to be done. But it is seless for him to speak. The country, for two or three months, is betrayed and sold to the imp of darkness, in the shape of radicalism. The President is alike disregardful of the Constitution of the land, the will of the people, and the demand of the army. He eeks only one thing and that one impossible, dangerous, bloody, and horrible, and to accomplish it, national rain is as nothing. A miserable jest replies to the news of the Fredericksburg disaster, and, doubtless, a vulgar anecdote will express all his feelings of the noble heroes who fell at Stone river but yesterday. Truly, the dark days of the Re public are upon us.

tention of all our people. The terrible slaugh- for gallantry on the bloody field of Shiloh, has ients were engaged in it, and their accustomd gallantry leading to the certainty that many the nearest and dearest were engaged in itsuffer before the final victory, accompanied long is this blood to be uselessly poured out? Dake of Somerset." He was the secwith the crushing of the rebel army, is obained-keeps up a constant state of anxiety. The awful picture of the field, with its thousands indiscriminately of both armies stretched upon that bloody plain, or creeping away to die undiscovered in the chaparral, continu

ally haunts the mind. skill. His massing cannon into one tremendous battery of a hundred guas, which poured its volleys of destruction upon the rebel army, is Napoleonic, and the nelly time since the superstant that in the grandest obtaining the law and the nelly time since the superstant that in the grandest obtaining the law and the nelly time since the superstant that in the grandest obtaining the law and the nelly time since the superstant that in the grandest obtaining the law and the nelly time since the superstant that in the grandest obtaining the law and the nelly time since the superstant that in the grandest obtaining the law and the nelly time since the superstant that in the grandest obtaining the law and the nelly time since the superstant that in the grandest obtaining the law and the nelly time since the superstant that in the grandest obtaining the law and the nelly time since the superstant that in the grandest obtaining the law and the nelly the superstant that in the grandest obtaining the law and the same of the superstant that in the grandest obtaining the law and the same of the superstant that in the grandest obtaining the law and the superstant that in the grandest obtaining the law and the superstant that it is the law? The superstant that it is the superstant that the particular is a said the Duke, "I am adviced that f cannot obey your Majesty without breaking the law." I will also the law." I will also the law. "I will also the law and the superstant that it is the law and the superstant that the particular is a said the Duke, "I am adviced that f cannot obey your Majesty without breaking the law." I will also the law. "I will also the law and the superstant that it is the passes of the superstant that it is the passes of the superstant that it is the passes of the superstant that it is the law and the superstant that paralleled, and certainly never would have been attempted, unless it was dashing the enemy's lines into one chaotie wreek. .

The bravery of our gallant troops descryes still higher mention than ever before. In the midst of the shock and stir of arms, with squadrons reeling with slaughter, they packed gailantly on.

We wait with anxiety the result of the battle. Later rumors, not traceable to any source at the time of writing, assert that Rosecrans has fallen back within five ing fault with Lincoln. We assure them we miles of Nashville. We hope that this will have no occasion to find it. There are so prove to be false. A defeat on the back of many that they are known and seen without the President's proclamation will be a heavy draft upon the patriotism of the State; but one we cannot believe will be made. We do not believe that that gallant army can be de- Rosecrans' battery of a hundred guns. If so, feated. Still the doubt will cover our city as few must remain to tell the awful story. with a pall, and a dreadful uncertainty makes

CHIVALRY.-In the beginning and in the progress of this war we have heard much of the chivalry of the rebels; and God knows we have seen some of it in this State. If it is chivalry to drag men from their houses and murder them in the presence of their wives they all deserve knighthood. If it is chivalry to plunder dead bodies, leaving them naked, as they did Halisy's, they are very Bayards. with all State power, and with more unlimited If to steal the clothes, money, jewelry, watch &c., from the prisoners, as they did from Lieut. Speed, which once would have been called highway robbery, be chivalry, they are sans peur et sans reproche-the very model and per fect essence of honor. We have had the full benefit of this chivalry in Morgan's last said. miserable trash upon the poor merchant, and goes. He takes all the horses, all the forage, that is in the conservative North. To them all the provisions, leaving widows without we again appeal. They have done well. They food, and leaves, the admired of all rebeldom will soon have the power of the Union in their for his dashing exploit, his chivalric theft ands. In this hour of darkness we invoke He signalizes his wedding as Blackbeard of Murrell might, by presenting his bride with Lincoln and his party have manifested their silks and jewelry, stolen from unoffending non-combatants, bought with blood. We have ment; they don't understand the machine; the had a good many lies offered to us for con further they go the more they embarrass and sumption, but we do hope, after this last raid

> what it is-cowardly theft and robbery. ARTEMUS WARD'S "PIECE."-Mr. Charles F. Browne delivered his lecture, entitled "Sixty Minutes in A'rica," at Masonic Temple lasi evening to the largest and one of the most in-tellectual audiences that ever waited upon a lecturer in this city. And it is not enough to recurrer in this city. And it is not enough to say that the audience were pleased—they were really delighted. Mr. Browne possesses a grand imagination—a very great genius. Indeed, he is the creator of a style of literature, and, as such, a literary benefactor. Artemus has been prevailed upon to "speak a piece" in Lexington, and our friends in Lexington—and indeed all our friends in the Bluegrass Region—should regard themselves as the subject of a peculiar favor, for they will not many times peculiar favor, for they will not many times during their lives enjoy such an intellectual feast as Mr. Browne will spread before them.

We most cordially indorse the above notice f our neighbor, and bear testimony to its truthfulness. The large hall was full of a blaze of beauty and fashion to hear the inimitable lecturer, and were all gratified. There was one joke on the joker that will bear tell ing. In the course of his lecture he said: "We and applause from a few Secesh, followed, so that the joke came in rather tame afterwards, that he was among our officers a little too often to be pleasant. We can promise the Lexingtoni ans a treat on his visit

The Secesh will have it that Rosecrans has fallen back within five miles of Nashville. The authority is grape vine, and savots more grape than of probability.

The Connecticut Legislative Committee
on the Fredericksburg Disaster.

The following is an extract from a letter to the editor of the Waterbury American, of December 26, 1862, from Hon. L. W. Coe, one of the Republican committee sent by the Connecticut Legislature to Fredericksburg, after the battle, to look after the dead and wounded from that State.

The letter is under date of December 21, from hospital headquarters:
You have no idea of the depression there is in the army at the result of this third attempt to go to kitchmond. That it is a complete failure no one can deny. The causes of it may be an open question; but one thing is certain: that there will have to be different management, or we shall not be a nation much longer, and shall hale Jeff. Davis to rule over But while this emancipation proclams

The Herald does not exaggerate the probable influence of Gov. Seymour's address upon the ountry, if not upon the President. All eyes turn to him and all hearts wait in anxious expectation for him to take the initial step to bring the country back to a faithful adherence to the Constitution in the prosecution of the

expect the army to conquer a peace, you have got to give them a choice. It is as clear to them as the sunshine, and that, too, with the best friends of Burnside, who is much respected by all, but he has not the capacity for the moving of an army of this magnitud. All of the sick at Belle Plain, and down to the regiments coming here, and all the wounded who could be moved, were sent to Washington before my arrival, and that you will find the sick at Belle Plain, and down to the regiments coming here, and all the wounded who could be moved, were sent to Washington before my arrival, and that you will find the course as will furni he a rally-ing point for all the conservatives in the land. It is no exargeration to say that Gov. Seymour is, in some respects, more powerful than the President himself. The one has but the voice of a defeated faction to uphold him; the power of the other rests upon the firm basis of the people's will. There can be no doubt of the people's will. There can be no doubt of the result between the two powers-a faction and the country at large.

The Boston Post says:

Kentucky has given over forty regiments to the Union armies, and they have borne the brunt of battle shoulder to shoulder with the bravest; but under the effects of the Radical programme they are dwindling away by res-ignations and describing from full regiments to mere companies. The Twenty-six h Ken-tucky, which distinguised itself at Shiloh, and captured a rebel battery, is reduced to one hundred and twenty men. Another regiment advertises over two hundred and twenty de-serters, and the average descriptors from all erters, and the average desertions from all a e-early up to that number. The Fifteenth centucky, which fought so desperately at 'erryv.lie, and lost all its field officers—Col. Pope, Lieut. Colonel Jewett and Mej or Camp-bell-has just lost nine other commissioned officers by resignation—Capt. M. C. Taylor, Lieuts. Winlock and McGrath, and six others have quit the service.

This is not all the story of the Fifteenth Kentucky. There comes to us, borne on the wings of the lightning, the account of anothbattle, in which they have again distinguished themselves. Colonel James B. Fore The news brought to us of a terrible man, the youngest Colonel in the service, who pattle at Murfreesboro still attracts the at. was but yesterday promoted from a Captalacy, ter, the knowledge that the Kentucky regi fallen, in the rich beauty of his youthful fame, at the head of his regiment, at Murfreesboro. Not he, nor a man in his gallant regiment, believes in this proclamation; but he, if he had the still doubtful condition of the conflict, not fallen there, might have been sacrificed by which makes us know that still more must a cowardly and imbecile Administration. How

There is a rumor that Breckinridge Buckner, & Co., have resigned, because Jeff. Davis told them that the Southern Confederacy had given up Kentucky. The rumor is false. They will hold on to the last to what is now not only fame but bread and meat.

istrate of the nation should be a pitiful buffoor, whose highest wit is a smutty joke, and whose greatest patriotism embraces negroes. General Grant ought certainly to fight

well. His order, expelling the Jews, shows that he has no idea of political rights, and it would be only right to expect he could do something to justify his remaining in com Republican papers censure us for find

search.

It is stated that it was the Kentucky rebel regiments that were precipitated upon

Lincoln proposes to garrison forts with legroes. He certainly needs no more black guards for himself.

Banks begins his career with a procla mation black enough to turn the Mississippi

NORTHERN CREDITORS VS. SOUTHERN DEBT ors.-General Viele, Military Governor of Norfolk, has decided, in the case of John N. Cocke & Co., of Norfolk, debtors to J. R. Jaffray & Sons, of New York, to the amount of \$1,105 81, that their plea of the debt being made invalid by their allegiance to the Southern Confederacy is a sham defense, and

FLOUR FROM SORGHOM SEED .- A man in Ohio has succeeded in manufacturing from sorghum seed a very good article of flour, pronounced by all to be superior to buckwheat. The same machinery was used for the latter, with an ingenious alteration.

AN INCIDENT IN A RAILWAY CAR. - Monster afraid I'm sitting on your crinoline ma'am!

Affable Young Lady—Oh, never mind, sir! It's of no consequence; you can't hur; it.

Monster—No, ma'am, it's not that; but—the
confounded thing hurts me!

A young lady, the daughter of wealthy parents, attempted to run off to Canada with a negro, a few days since, from Chicago. Every one to his taste; hence hers.

The Baltimore American-strong Re publican-speaks of the imperative necessity which exists for a thorough revolution in the policy of the Administration needful to pre-

Why are the gentlemen who attend the or hum Convention like a set of rowdies? Because they are continually talking about alsing cane.—Cin. Com. Do you hink they will be able? Cain has

been dead a long time. The tide of prosperity in New York is of the usual exaggerations of the juice of the at its highest, and thousand dollar shawls and three hundred dollar dresses are all the vogue.

For the Louisville Sunday Democrat. ON THE DEATH OF MRS. ALICE HENRY. BY JOHN H. WILSON.

She pass'd away from sinful earth In woman's youth and b'oom; Yet still we cherish her pure worth And grieve o'er her sad doom.

She flourish'd, as 'twere, by our side In lovely womanhood; We view'd her then with love and pride, So gentle, mild, and good.

With love beyond control; We lov'd her pleasant, winning ways-Her guileless, generous soul. And when to maturer years she grew, And enter'd married life,

We lov'd with love sincere and true

We lov'd her, too, in childhood's days

- The fond, devoted wife. As sister, daughter, wife, and friend, None could surpass, exceed; And here new luster seemed to lend A model bright indeed.

The virtues of the dead-The favorite idol of us all. It may with truth be said. But what deep gloom rests on his brow-How great the husband's woe!

Beneath misfortune's blow. Like some lone bird despoiled of mate, He mourns the lost one gone; On day's approach, at evening late,

Dejected, sad, unhappy now

Alike distress'd, forlorn.

Ah, what a change, sad change, has com Life now how cheerless, dim; Depriv'd, bereft of wedded home, Hope beams no more for him.

But she has gone from toil and strife To the blest realms above, To wear the golden crown of life,

And sing redeeming love. Then let him check the rising sigh, And banish sadness, grief-Look now for solace from on high,

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 30, 1862. [For the Louisville Democrat.]

And thus secure relief.

The Duty of a Patriot. After James the Second had wantonly trampled on the English Constitution by suspending the writ of habeas corpus, and violated the act of Parliament by putting his peculiar friends-the Catholics-in office, with out requiring the usual caths, he determined to have a Parliament elected who would sance tion his usurpations.

Macaulay relates many graphic incidents of curring between him and his proud English oblemen, showing the unflinching nerve of the latter, in resisting unlawful authority. Among others, the following is related of Charles Seymour, commonly called the "proud Dake of Somerset." He was the second temporal peer of the realm—was only in his twenty-fifth year—a lord of the King's bed chamber, and Colonel of a crack regiment. But he refused to violate his sath by carrying the sword of State at the ostentations page and of consecrating a Roman Cath. tious pageant of consecrating a Roman Cath-olic Bishop. The King bimself expostulated: "I thought, my Lord, I was doing you a great proclamation after another, until the sturdy free men of Eugland rose in their majesty and drove him and his posterity from the throne. Thank God, we have no need, in this free ountry, to resort to force to relieve oursely right and consigns usarpers to privacy and con

Let us then be patient, while we are firm and never forget that our only safety is under the flag of our country and the Constitution

General Butler's Reign at New Orleans The following is an extract from a private letter written by a New York gentleman is New Orleans to a friend in the former city

New Orleans, Dec. 19, 1862.

Our streets, and shops, and houses are almost entirely deserted. Every one has got away that could, by fair or foul means, and the military have had possession of everything. They have not, I regret to say, been scrupplous in regard to right. Dwellings have been sacked, stores have been broken open, plantations seized, negroes accoutred as soldiers, women driven into the streets, men shut up in prisons, property confiscated and sold, pockets rifled, and grave offenses sanctioned as military necessities—all in the name of liberty and Union; while the grand genlus of all this work, and his satelites and confederates, stood by, like another Nero, glutted with savage self-complacency, smiling on the ruin crumbling around us. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19, 1862.

self-complacency, smiling on the rule crumb-ling around us.
You have, of course, read Reverdy John-son's card. You get but little of the real facts from that, but his report to the President, (somehow unaccountably not published yet, will reveal a record of things here that would stagger the stoutest imagination and appall the

senses of belief! Just think, for a moment, of the fact of th ern Confederacy is a sham defense, and treasonable per se, and that the said debtors forthwith pay the aforesaid claim to Jaffray & Sons. In case of their failure te do so, the Provost Marshal is ordered to take possession of their effecte, which will be sold to liquidate the indebtedness.

Desertess.—There are no less than one hundred deserters from the Third, Fifteenth, Twenty-third and other Kentucky regiments, now lurking about Newport, Kentucky. A squad of eighteen cavalrymen, in one body, was seen a day or two ago, not far from that place, and efforts have been made to arrest them, but brother of the late commanding General, to GREAT TELEGRAPHIC FEAT.—The message from San Francisco announcing the capture of the steamship Ariel, received in New York last Saturday evening, was transmitted over the telegraph lines from that city to New York in less than two hours—a distance of ver four thousand miles.

Josef the viands they find in the larder and cellars in the name of "confiscation," the "United States," and "right." Think of men who do not scruple to take anything that the states and the dead and take care of the wounded have been taken care of, and the dead will do well enough until we find in the larder and cellars in the name of "confiscation," the "United States," and "right." Think of men who do not scruple to take anything that the beat anything that the states half of them and you have in little what the report of Reverday Johnson, backed up and confirmed by Coms. Farragut and Porter, will reveal, if its ler in New Orleans during the months of the reign of Buthas been in authorite. The states half of the atrocities of the reign of Buthas been in authorite. The prairie, I'll fight you will bring your forces out on the will be reign of Buthas been in authorite. The prairie, I'll fight you will bring your forces out on the will be reign of Buthas been in authorite. The prairie, I'll fight your reign and a will be ready to fight are of three days, in order to bury the dead and take care of three days, in order to bury the dead and take care of the wounded. General Bluot replied as follows:

"I will be ready to fight you in thirty minutes. Our wounded have been taken care of, and the dead will do well enough until we find the beat will be ready to fight as soon as that?"

Gen. H.—"But, General, you don't want to fight as soon as that?"

Gen. B.—"Yes; we are ready at any time. If you will bring your forces out on the will be ready to fight as soon as that?"

Gen. B.—"Yes; we are ready at any time. If you will be ready to fight as soon as the property of the dead will do well enough until we find the dead will do well enough until we f mas oven in authority here. He and his brother will leave here (if they can get away with it) immensely rich in spoils of other people's property. All appearances indicate that Gen. Banks and the Government are fully aware of the state of things that have existed here, and it is even said that the General invites aggrieved parties to come before him and state their wrongs. Be this as it may, however, there never was a community so much do. there never was a community so much de-lighted as this one was when Banks arrived and deposed the Cyclops of 'his department. The friends of the Constitution have been greatly exuberated at the recent election re I myself am more in love with my na tive city than ever since she elected Seymour, though that this will bring a speedy peace is not to be dreampt of.

One thousand drays are being construct in this city for the Government. Cin. Enquirer If the "rebs" get them, they'll make a big

SORGHUM PAPER -The Chicago Tribune printed on paper which is one-quarter sorghum. Two sorghum paper mills are already running in Illinois.

The last words of the gallant Gen. Bayard were: "Tell McClellan that my last regret as a military man is, that I did not die serving un Liszi, the great planist, is giving con-

visit this country next fall. Frederick R. Ennis, of Milford, Del. was killed at the battle of Fredericksburg.

erts in Paris. It is rumored that he will

[From the Memphis Bulletin, Dec. 28.] LATEST FROM GRANT'S ARMY

The Army Fallen Back this Side of Tailehatchie - Van Dora's Movements-Fight at Davis' Mills Last Sunday-Confederates Defeated and Retreating.

From gentlemen just from General Grant's headquarters we leaft some particulars of recent movements which we subjoin:

General Grant had moved his forces this side of Tallehatchie, and the prospect now is that he will open the Memphis and Charleston Road from Memphis to Lagrange; thus making Memphis instead of Columbus the base of his supplies

ing Memphis instead of Columbus the base of his supplies.

Van Dorn's forces, after the destruction of property at Holly Springs, moved to Coldwater, whence they were followed by General Morgan. Finding he was pursued, Van Dorn then moved on toward Bolivar. At Davis' Mills, on Sunday noon, General Morgan came up with him, and inflicted on him a very severe punishment. It is supposed that not less than three hundred Confederates were killed and wounded in this light. Van Dorn then took a large part of his wounded with him, leaving his dead to be buried by the Federals, and moved off towards Bolivar, passing north of Lagrange.

Hav. Dg reached Bolivar, and when about to attack it, he found Celonel Grierson, with

attack it, he found Colonel Grierson, with a large cavalry force, moving to attack him, and rather than fight, he found it convenient to retreat. Grierson followed, but at last ac counts be had not been able to catch up with him. Van Dorn was retreating toward Oka-

him. Van Dorn was retreating toward Oka-lons.

The Confederate force operating on Jack-son, Trenton, and on toward Columbus, is sup-posed to be Forrest's cavalry, from Bragg's army. Rosecrans' failure to move from Nash-ville gives Bragg an opportunity to send a part of his force to operate on Grant's rear and cut off his supplies. At last accounts, Jackson, Tenn., was still in possession of the Federal forces, and there was no expectation that it could be taken by the force operating against it.

LATER. It was reported last night that a division of Geo. Grant's army was advancing and would probably reach the city during the day.

MEDITATED RAID INTO MEMPHIS. We learn from a source entitled to credit that R. V. Richardson, with his guerilla band was out on the Raleigh road, about six miles from town, on Friday night, and proclaimed that it was his intension to make a "dash" into Memphis to rob the stores and carry of whatever they could find that was valuable whatever they could find that was valuable. Several persons were found on the road coming into Memphis and turned back. But the rain came up, and, it is alleged, spoiled their fun! They then concluded to give it up, as it was supposed that some of Grant's forces might be found around the city now! We suspect that Richardson's real reason for not coming in was, that his conscripts might linger behind and never go back with him. It is pleasant to know that he has abundoned such an undertaking, at least for the present.

TENNESSEE.

It will be seen, by dispatches published, that Hon. E. Etheridge, and other Tennesseeans now in Washington, have waited on President Lincoln with a petition asking that Tennessee be exempted from the effect of the Emacipation Proclamation. The intimation is also given that their request will be granted. At all events, the proclamation of General Hurlbut postportier than the control of the but, postponing the Congressional election till the 20th proximo, will operate as an exemption

FRIAR'S POINT DESTROYED-MORE DEPREDA

the New York Times does much better, and shows, also, that his accusations against Meshows, also, that his accusations against Me-Dowell were effectually contradicted by his own testimony. We quote frem the Times correspondent; In the McDowell Court of Inquiry to-day

eneral Sigel underwent a searching cros

amination at the hands of General Mc

Dowell, in which several discrepancies were shown between General Sigel's official report to General Pope and his evidence before this Court. General Sigel explained these discrepancies by stating that his evidence was given from memory, and he might have been mistaken in some portions of his report.

It will be recollected that General Sigel has severely consured General McDowell for alleged neglect to detend. The report of the severely consured General McDowell for alleged neglect to detend. leged neglect to defend Thoroughfare Gap from the approach of Longstreet to join Jack-son. It came out in evidence to-day that Gen. son. It came out in evidence to-day that Gen.
McDowell issued an order, which was sent to
General Sigel, and which General Sigel admits,
made ample provisions for the defense of
Thoroughfare Gap. General Sigel did not renember the last part of the order refer the disposition of other troops than his own, but was obliged to admit that it was his duty to have made himself acquainted with the

to have made himself acquainted with the whole order. It appears that General McDowell defended the Gap with twice the force General Sigels estimated should be put there, and General Sigel did not know it.

It is supposed that Sigel's hatred of McDowell arose from the fact that he had been put under him on the field by the order of General Pope. The latter, it is already known, had no confidence in Sigel, but called him, in a latter to Halleck, perfectly unreliable. Does this account, also, for the fact that Sigel has for months permitted to go uncontradicted the story that he charged McDowell with treachery and attempted to shoot him on the treachery and attempted to shoot him on the field? Really, it begins to look very much as though Sigel had kind o' played out.

How General Blunt Bluffed Hindman

FORT SCOTT, Dec. 23, 1862. General Blunt has won considerable mili-tary honor by the late fight in Arkansas. The men of the Kansas Brigade think he is the best General in America, and should at once be promoted to a Major Generalship, and put with the army of the Potomac, with the Kansarmy to back him up. Numerous anecdotes are told about the General's bravery, and his general conduct upon the field and in camp. Among them, one in reference to his conference with Hindman, under a flag of truce, shortly after the battle. Hindman requested an armistice of flyre days in order to

I am not."

Gen. B—"If you will take off your linen, you will see a Major General whipped in less you will see a Major General whipped in less than ten minutes."

The above is a portion of the dialogue held between the Generals the morning after the fight. It was given to me by an officer who heard it, and, as he is a perfectly reliable man, I have no hesitation in saying it is true.

Couldn't President Lincoln, before h leis the Cabinet flurry subside, give the public the benefit of a single condition annexed to Mr. Stanton's staying in his place? To wit: That he shall no longer make an ass of himself, without due temptation, in regard to the censorship of the telegraph. His last achievement in that lives provided in the control of the control of the telegraph. ment in that line—prohibiting the news con-cerning the Cabinet resignations being sent forward, while all the Washington papers printed what they pleased—was especially silly and aggravating.—Springfield Republican.

The Newburyport Herald (Republican) alks sensibly and rationally when it says: there is no doubt that our schemes of eman-ipation have concentrated the whole power of the South, as Mr. Blair said, months ago, it would, and made the rebels ten fold stronge than they otherwise would have been."

Gen. Jim Lane, of Kansas, who was for "biasting out the rebels with lightning," has taken the earliest opportunity to vault from his saddle into his place in the Senate and its e done by somebody else.

the fly said when the boy stuck him on the

The Nahant, a Monitor battery, built at n, went on her trial trip on Saturday.

SIR SPRING.

[From the German.] Spring came o'er the land supine, The genial, princely fellow,
With golden locks, soft, curling, fine,
With eyes both bright and mellow.
His good steed was a butterfly,
On which he proudly sate:
Before him, as a page, did hie
A bright firefly, in state.

And, as he came within a wood,
He found it sad and drear;
The leafless trees all shivering stood
Their branches dry and sere.
When he this wood examined well,
He said: "Here will I house!"
And added, viewing hill and dalo;
'And here will I carouse!"

May-zephyrs now did fan the air—
The veil of clouds dispersed;
The vernal sun shone bright and clear,
Its beams the wood traversed.
May-breezes blew adown the vale,
The hidden springs all swelling;
And followed the first sunbeam's trail
A rustling and a welling.

And in the torpid, faded trees
There was a busy stirring:
They budded, blossomed, in the breeze,
And leaved, wi hout demurring.
And also there, of fresh green moss,
Upon the ceplanade,
Broidered with flowers small and grass,
A table-cloth was laid.

Soon in the trees the birds did build Soon in the trees the birds and band.

The cunning little nest;

While in the foliage were concealed

Musicians of the best.

And when, from their delightful song,

The birds, fatigued, abstaln,

Young Spring-born frogs, with lungs quite strong,

The symphony maintain.

Now, when the joyous, smiling May Saw all prepared well,
He to the Sexton sent straightway,
To ring the dinner bell;
The cuckoo cried! and far and near
'Twas echoed o'er the earth;
In every corner to declare
Of gentle Spring the birth.

BOSCAWEN [From the New York World.] THE ALABAMA AGAIN.

The Aspinwall Steamers Ocean Queen, America and Champion in Danger-Other Pirates Abroad on the Ocean-Another Vessel Burned on the Atlantic, &c., &c., &c.

The pirate Alabuma is again on the track of the California steamers. On the 15th ins'. Captain Crowell, in the schooner Juhe, while en route from Savanna-la-Mar, passed through Caicos Passage, Windward Islands, of the West Indies—the regular route of the California steamers, in company with a back West Indies—the regular route of the California steamers—in company with a bark rigged propeller, painted black, and having short topgallant masts, but without topgallant yards across. This, without doubt, was the Alabama; for it answers her description entirely, and we alreary have information that on the 9th—six days before—Captain Semmes, from information received from a vessel that he had boarded off Point Morant, Jamaica, concluded to let the Atiel proceed on her veyage while he went in an opposite direction. Consequently, having transacted the little businers he had in hand, he doubtless took up his station in this passage to overhaul the Ocean Queen and America, both of which he, without doubt, knew were due at that point within a few hours of the time the above described vessel was seen in the passage.

WHEN THE OCEAN QUEEN AND AMERICA SAILED.

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paid him for waiting.

WHEN THE CHAMPION SAILED AND HER DANGER.

BURKE'S STATION, Dec. 28.

The steamer Champ.on left New York on the 22d instant, five days before the tele"In future, y
applic news of the capture of the Ariel trules. These
reached this city. The commander of this are very inferior vessel being likewise lanarant of the recent operations of the Alabama, would take the be almost certain that the news could not reach Washington in time for even a more active man than Secretary Welles to dispatch war vessels upon the track. Thus there is a strong probability that this vessel has also be fore this time fallen a prey to the pirate.

BUT WHAT IS THE GOVERNMENT DOING IN THE

MATTER? This is a question that every one will doubt-In is a question that every one will doubt-less ask of himself, even if he does not make the inquiry of his neighbor. What do we find! On the application of Senstor Latham, of Cali-fornia, the Navy Department ordered the armed steamer Connecticut to leave Hampton the trea ure at that place from the Pacific coast. But when? On the 1st of January next—that is to morrow. And Commodore Vanderbilt also, yesterday, put forth the fol-lowing circular, relative to the protection to be afforded to

CONSIGNEES OF CALIFORNIA GOLD. No. 5. BOWLINGGREEN Dec. 30, '62 By telegraphic dispatch received this day from the Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy, I am advised that a convoy for each of the homeward bound steamers of the Califor-nia line has been promptly ordered, in accordance with the proposition which had been sub-mitted to the government by me, and f have no doubt that the security thus amply provided will be entirely satisfactory to parties immediately interested, and that it will meet with the ately interested, and that is approbation of the public generally.

C. VANDERBILT.

The above action of Secretary Welles would very good if it did not happen that it comes a little too late. As far as the Alabama is con-cerned, if she has done anything, the whole four scamers ere this have been captured and bonded, or perhaps the last three that sailed bonded, or perhaps the last three that sailed may have been burned. Who knows? Certainly not Secretary Welles. The United States gunboat Connecticut is to sail to-morrow, while it is well known the Champion, the last of the four, if taken at all, would have been captured last Saturday. The story of locking the stable after the horse has been stolen is here verified to the letter. The naval Secretary's action may be all very well for the future: but as recards the four vessels—Ariel. future; but as regards the four vessels-Ariel Ocean Queen, America and Champion—it is certainly a few days too late. One thing is very certain: neither Captain Semmes nor the ma will stay long enough in that or any other place to be caught by a single gunbe

NINE HUNDRED SKEDADDLERS .- The Provost Guard of Massachusetts soldiers, which has een operating for the last three or four weeks in New York, and is still at work, has arrestsd nine hundred "skedaddlers" from va rious regiments, and nearly all the captured men have been compelled to rejoin the ranks. The guard was assigned to duty about the time of the departure of Banks' expedition. for the specific purpose of arresting some runaways from General Banks' regiments; but it was so successful in finding deserters from all regiments that its numbers were increased and the scope of its operations enlarged.

The rebel General Jeff Thompson ack again to his old "stamping ground." He is reported to be at Pocahontas, Arkansas with between five and six thousand infantry, mostly Missouri and Arkansas troops, besides two regiments of cavalry and one battery. Pocahontas is near the Missouri State line, below Pilot Knob.

A humorous North Carolina soldie says Newbern is indeed a New England city. and when one reflects upon the preponderance of the colored inhabitants he cannot help comparing it to a Yankee hasty pudding garnished with blackberries. ARRIVALS AT SOLDIER'S HOME -The arri-

vals at the Soldier's Home in Cincinnati, for the week ending December 31, were seven hundred and twenty-nine. Pierre Soule, recently released from Fort Lafayette, has taken up his residence at

Havana. Why is a mau's coat larger when be kes it out of a carpet-bag? Because he fin

Mr. Love joy says the negroes are supe

M. de Kanitz, Prussian Minister at Rome, has become insane,

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's "Evening News."]

From Murfreesboro--List of Killed and Wounded.

Stuart Telegraphing.

From Fortress Monroe, 200 Persons Arrested in Norfolk.

Negro Celebration in Norfolk.

Gen. Burnside with the Army.

Gen. Butler in Washington. Arrival of Steamer Ocean Queen.

From Holly Springs.

Forrest Whipped --- Capture of Artillery.

Van Dorn Repulsed.

Rebel Colonel Killed.

New York, Jan. 3. New York, Jan. 3.

A Tribune special from Nashville, dated the
1st, gives the tollowing list of killed:
Colonel Stern, One Hundred and First Ohio;
Lieutenant Colonel McKee, Tenth Wisconsin;
Colonel Almond, Twenty-first Illinois; Col.
Roberts, Forty-Second Illinois; Col. Walker,
Thirty-first Ohio; Colonel Harrington, Twenty-seventh Illinois, and Captain John Johnson,
Fifteenth Wisconsin.
The following is a list of those who were

following is a list of those who were wounded:
General Rousseau, slightly; General Wood, severely; Lieutenant Colonel One Hundred and First Obio, badly; Colonel Carlin, Thirty-eighth Illinois; Captain Mark, acting Inspector General of General Thomas' staff, severely; Captain Douglass, Eighteenth Regulars.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 1.

In Norfolk, last evening, owing to the misconstruction of an order, issued for a different purpose, about 200 persons were arrested white returning from places of amusement. Considerable excitement was created in Norfolk to-day by a negro celebration. Contrabands collected together, with their marshals, formed a procession of at least 4,000 negroes of all kinds and colors, headed by a band of music, drums and fifes, and paraded through the principal streets of the city. They carried several Union flags and cheered loudly for the downfall of African slavery. It was understood that they were celebrating the day of the emancipation proclamation. FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 1.

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"Quartermaster General Meigs:
"In future, you will please furnish better mules. Those you make furnish better

"Mojor General C. S. A." HOLLY SPRINGS, Jan. 2. To Maj. Gen. H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief, out of Forrest and whipped him badly, cap-turing six pieces artillery, a great many horses and prisoners. Van Dorn was repulsed at

and prisoners. Van Dorn was repulsed every point, but this with heavy loss. (Signed) U. S. Grant, A dispatch from Cairo states that the telegraph is working to Holly Springs and Cor-

In the fight with Forrest, the rebel Colonel HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Gen. Burnside returned from Washin

Grand Division Commanders.

Several contrabands came into camp to-day, and were received in accordance with the proc-One hundred guns were fired here in honor

of the President's Emancipation Proclama-tion; also in Pittsburg, Albany, and other cities. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. Major General Butler has arrived at Wash-

ington. No intelligence has been received to-night by the Government in relation to the battle of Murfreesboro. NEW YORK, Jan. 3. The steamer Ocean Queen, from Aspinwall the 24th, has arrived. She has a large number of passengers, and \$130,000 treasure on board.

River 6 feet by the pier mark; weather clear

PITTSBURG, Jan. 3.

Kentucky State Agricultural Society.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Agricultural room, in the City of Frankfort, on the 15th day of January, 1863, for the purpose of receiving propositions to hold the next annual State Tobacco Exhibition. Those exhibitions have done so much for the interest of Kentucky, and brought our State so prominently forward as a tobacco mart, that the public are extremely anxious to

have them continued.

The cultivation of the grape for wine has beome so extensive that the cultivators have etitioned the Board of Directors to hold a ate Exhibit A full attendance is desired, as business of

uch importance will be presented.
L. J. BRADFORD, President. THE IMPORTANCE OF ONE MILE—By constructing a canal, about three-fourths of a mile in length, from Big Stone Lake to Lake Traver, steamboats from St. Paul could navigate both the Minnesota river and the Red river of the north to Lake Winnipeg, distance of seven hundred miles. The country traversed by these rivers is surprisingly fertile, and capable of sustaining a dense population. Lake Winnipeg is larger than Lake Ontario, and receives the Sas-katch-a-warn river from the West. The Sas-katch-a-warn river is navigable to a point (Edmonton House) near the Rocky Mountains, seven hundred miles west of Lake Winnipeg, and only one hundred and fifty THE IMPORTANCE OF ONE MILE -By con Winnipeg, and only one hundred and fitty miles east of the calebrated gold diggings on Frazier river, in British Columbia.

The digging of that one mile of canal, would, therefore, enable a steamboat at New Orleans to pass into Lake Winnipeg, and from thence to Edmonton House, some five thousand miles! A bill has been introduced into the Senate, which makes provision for the building of the canal.

Probably in the world there cannot be found spot across which the digging of se short a anal would effect a result so prodigious. And what is almost equally remarkable, the ground between the two lakes is so low, and so level, that it is said, the water flows in times of fresh-ets from one to the other. Washington Chronicle.

McClellan and Antietam.-The Baltimore American gives the following as one reason why McClettan did not follow Lee at once from Antietam:

One fact bearing on the possibility of resuming at once the light at Antictam may be considered in the case of French's command, which in the battle was so sent of ammunition as to be compelled to hold its advance by procuring it from the dead and wounded lying on the field, aided by the bayonet. When we remember the fact stated of this same division (French's) that at the battle of Fredericksburg it was again out of ammunition, and, of course, for the time rendered worse than useless, there may be facts lying beyond all this cse, there may be facts lying beyond all this ally sufficient to vindicate Gen. McCleilan for clave for which he has sen so extensively

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SUNDAY, JAN. 4, 1863.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. ern, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 M., arrives at 12:00 M. via L. & N. R.R., (small offices at 9:00 r. w. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 r., and arrives at 6:50 r.w.

Arrives at 6:00 A. M. L. & F. R.R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 11:06 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Shelovville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 behance R.B. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at of Federal arms—the triumph over the foe- favorite with everybody. Te-morrow night, own B.R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at Shawneetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at list of casualties, and the immense loss on light, and arrives at 6:00 p. M. list of casualties, and the immense loss on both sides, remains to be told hereafter. A number of our gallant leaders have been ling been played in London over four bundred. sville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at

CITY NEWS.

Military Directory.

Brigadier-General Boyle, commanding United States bross in and about Louisville—Headquarters on eventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway. Capt. Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector-General of lavilry—Office on the corner of Third and Jefferson treets. trects.
Major W. H. Spencer, commanding post—office on Deuter street, between Jefferson and Green.
Quartermaster's Office—Green street, two doors above

Third.

Oapt. H. O. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence—
office on Second street, below Galt House.

Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Major Selby Harney, Provost Marshal—Office on Green street, between Fifth and Center.

Lieutenant Edson, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and Main streets, between the street of the street

Main streets.

Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. James C.
Savage, Main street, between First and Second.

Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (in charge of transportation)—office on Main street, between First and Brook.

Captain Hull, military storekeeper—Main street, between First and Brook.

Paymaster's Office—corpor of Third. -corner of Third and Walnut ets. nited States Depository—over the Postoffice. eutenant Smyser, Ordnance Office, Main street, reen Seventh and Eighth.

General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broadway streets. No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad-

No. 3—Sixth street, between Wainut and Chestnut.
No. 4—Corner of Fifteenth and Main streets.
No. 5—For Eruptive Diseases, Bardstown turnpike.
No. 6—isreen street, between Fifth and Center.
No. 7—On a hill east of Park Barracks.
No. 8—Fifth street, between Broadway and York.
No. 9—Corner of Market and Wenzel streets.
No. 10—Wainut street, between Jackson and Hancock. 11-Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hos-12—Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets. 13—Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets. 14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway (for

15—Griffin House, Newburg pike. 16—Watham's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind. 16—Watham's stores, Jeffersonville, and. 17—Blind Asy'um, Shelbyville turnpike. 18—Turner's Hall, Jefferson street. 19—Johnson House, between the Bardstown and

REMOVAL.

The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been established on the South side of Green street, battle-ground from the Mississippi river. The one door from the Customhouse, on the square between Third and Fourth streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Louisville Courier. We part with our neighbors and friends the flank from their chosen position, unable on Third street reluctantly, and with the old to withstand the shock of Sherman's columns, domicil, in which, for more than twelve years, the Democrat has been published. The building gunboats can cut off their retreat, or they on Green street was planned and built expressly for the printing business, and affords supely for the printing business, and affords superior facilities for our widely increasing busiof Vicksburg and the immediate reopening of ness. In our new locality, adjoining the Cus- the Mississippi to the Balize, whether the fortomhouse, we feel that the place is still more ces below co-operate or not, unless Grant calls Sherman back, as he did with Rosecrans. To one and all we extend our thanks for the

humorist "spoke a piece" Friday night in the Masonic Temple, before one of the largest and to learn that it has met with very severe losses most fashionable audiences that has adoruthe hall for many a night. Mr. Browne was perfectly at home in discussing the subject; of Pittsburg. We learn, beyond a doubt, that though it was a dark one, he threw all the light upon it that wit, humor and intellect from a member of the troop, dated in camp, could bestow. His style is entirely original with himself, and we doubt not that the entire that on the 29th, while engaged in a skirmish, andience spent a delightful evening in seeing and hearing "Artemus Ward." We learn that he will "speak a piece" in Lexington, Covington and Cincinnati, and we can say that, if success smiles upon him at those places as here, he may well feel proud of the compli-

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Saturday, Jan. 3d .-Thomas Scott, charged with stealing two horses from the Government. Discharged. Commonwealth by Mary Donahue vs. Mary Bush. Dismissed.

Aaron Hall (f. m. c.,) drunkenness and disorderly conduct; bail in \$500 for one year. Quite a number of ordinance warrants were disposed of.

We learn that a large number of convalescing soldiers, who have been confined in the different hospitals in this city, are receiving their discharges. Some of these are also discharged from the service, and are sent home, their papers and pay to be sent by mail or express as soon as made out. This is a good plan, as most of them are an expense to the Government, and besides it affords room for others in the hospitals, who are yet to arrive.

CAPTURE OF MAKGAN'S MEN.-Just before the train left Lexington, yesterday afternoon; Nashville to the Cincinnati Commercial. The bound for this city, about fifty guerrillas were secesh were very jubilant yesterday over this escorted into that city. They belonged to Morgan's gang, and were captured somewhere the city being sold at an early hour. But the between Lebanon and Danville. Our informant says they were a hard looking party, worthy dispatch nor the news it conveys. Will they representatives of the ch.valric sons of the

A mail, consisting of over forty pouches, was received night before last from Nashville. It was brought by rail to Munfordsville, and from there to Colesburg in a wagon, escorted by a guard of forty cavalrymen, besides the two agents, and from Colesburg to this city by rail.

Major Isaac N. Cook, who has been un-

fortunate at card-playing, and who lost a quarter of a million dollars belonging to the Government, is now undergoing an examination before an informal court of inquiry in this

An omnibus, belonging to the Louisville and Portland Railroad line, let down, yesterday, on Main street, above Preston. It Newberry's call, sending at once one hundred was full of passengers, but they were more and sixty boxes, and from stores on hand, the

scared than burt. Mr. Hester, the Adams Express Com pany messenger, furnished us with Eastern papers yesterday in advance of the mails, for

The trains for Lebanon, Kentucky, will be resumed on Monday next, leaving the depot at seven o'clock in the morning as here-

Mr. Ehrick hus our thanks for Cincinnati papers.

There was not much business done in the Police Court yesterday. The morals of the city must be improving.

to assist in a printing office. Inquire at the Democrat office.

crat office.

WANTED-A competent, sober negro man,

LATER NEWS FROM THE ARMY. Our Forces Occupy Murfreesboro-Reb. els Retreating.

The news from Murfreesboro is up to yeshas been protracted and one of the severest of fourth person injured in this concern since the war, the Army of the Ohio has driven out | they have commenced operations. the enemy, though not without terrible slaughter on both sides. We publish, under the telegraphic head, the news that the Agent of the Associated Press at Nashville has furnished; but have the additional information, through a private dispatch, that yesterday afternoon the main body of our army occupied Murfreesboro, while the advance were at Christina, nine miles beyond, in hot pursuit of the enemy. There is no dout, in our mind, but that we have won a decisive victory, though the rebels fought it is a matter of general congratulation. The Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Conway will make their killed and wounded. Among them, of our nights. own State, is Col. J. B. Foreman, of the 15th ### On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night, the way mails close at 9:00 P. M. Kentucky (Curren Pope's regiment), and Lieut. Colonel Cotton, of the 6th Kentucky. The report that General Rosecrans was wounded is denied. He has passed the firey ordeal unscathed.

There were various rumors and reports current yesterday afternoon-one that the rebels had driven Gen. Rosecrans' forces back to within five miles of Nashville; another grapevine was that in the desperation and almost despair of battle each army had raised the

such reports. It will be seen, however, by reference to the telegraph column, that a rebel force attacked a Michigan regiment, in charge of a train, were very good, and were well applauded. near Laverne. This may be the ground-work of the fabrication in regard to the rebel forces having driven the Federal army back to with in a few miles of Nashville.

There is great anxiety to learn the details o this great battle. As soon as possible we shall

furnish them to our readers.

FOR VICKSBURG.-The southward move ment, about which the public has, for so long been on the tip-toe of expectation, has, at length, begun, under the auspices of that brave and energetic leader, General W. T. Sherman. Our dispatches this morning, tell the story, so far as we at at present know it What was the force under General Sherman, we, of course, do not know, but it seems to have been abundant. His three divisions labored hard to carry out their leader's designs, and after a severe engagement of 5 hours drove the rebels from their commanding position. It seems that of the fleet, only the Benton assisted, and she but partially. This was, no doubt, in consequence of the distance of the rebel forces in that vicinity are caught in a bad place, between the Mississippi and Yazoo burg. rivers, some eight or ten miles above the mouth of the latter. Driven in front and on they must either retreat to the Yazoo and at tempt to cross before any of the smaller must be driven down into the point and overwhelmed. We anticipate an early and com

generous favors bestowed in the past, and we The loyal citizens of Louisville remember shall try to be more worthy of them in the the Anderson Cavalry-its gentlemanly officers and members-the high hopes entertained of its bravery and gettlantry in battle. Many "ARTEMUS WARD."-This renowned wit and of us remember occasions of social reunion with various members of it, and will be pained before Musfreesboro in the death of Majors Rosengarten, of Philadelphia, and Frank Ward, both were killed on the 29th ult. A letter nine miles from Murfreesboro, Dec. 30, states both Majors above mentioned and five privates were killed, and eight wounded. We drop a tear to their memory. Major Rosengarten was in all respects a soldier and a gentleman. With Maj. Frank Ward we have been intimate since the troop first arrived as Gen. Buell's (or Anderson's) body-guard; he was very young, but brave as a lion, and with prudence beyond his years; with an aptitude for command and calculated to win the confidence the esteem, the affection of all his equals and inferiors in office, he bore himself with the modesty of true merit.

In common with his many friends in this city, we lament his untimely death, cut down in the flower of his youth, being only about nineteen years of age, and tender to his distressed parents and relations that sympathy which his brave deeds demands. He fell fighting gloriously for the restoration of the Union. It was always with him a fixed resolve to win back to loyalty, if he could get within reach of him, his older brother Charlie so long a favorite in this city. Perhaps his death may accomplish this darling object of his heart.

THE MURFREESBORO FIGHT.-We give in our columns this morning, the account of the fighting before Murfreesboro, as sent from account, all the copies of the Commercial in secesh did not take into account the date of the permit us to remind them that this dispatch only gives an account of the fighting up to Wednesday night, at which time, according to the regular dispatches dated the 2nd, McCook had been twice repulsed, consequently it says nothing of the operations of either Thursday or Friday, on which days the rebels were driven back with terrible slaughter. This ac' count is interesting because of the details, and

as such we publish it. AID FOR THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS AT MUR FREESBORO .- Our citizens are earnestly requested to send to the Sanitary Rooms, on Fifth street, Monday, contributions of stimuants, nourishing articles, and clothing-such as shirts, drawers, and stockings.

Through the generous and timely response of the Cleveland Soldiers' Aid Society to Dr. Commission has been enabled to send about three hundred boxes, within three days, to Nashville. But great, very great additions will be needed to meet the wants and alleviate the sufferings of the galiant men. Let all ontribute who possibly can.

We stated yesterday that the D. B. Campbell, Capt. Shewmaker's boat, had been captured and destroyed by the guerrillas on Green river, and the officers and crew taken

This is not so. We learn from a gentleman afternoon safe, not having been molested at all during the trip.

Messrs. John P. Morton & Cc. have In this city, on Saturday, January 3d, at 2 o'clock P. M. CATHARINE ROSINA LETTERLE, in the .0th year of her age. Wanted-A tidy negro girl, of twelve or calender for 1863, and the first six months of The friends of the family are respectfully invited to thirteen years, for nurse. Address H, Demo- 1864. It is an accurate one, and beautifully

ACCIDENT.-Night before last a German in the employ of the Government Bakery, on the corner of Guthrie and Second streets, had his left hand and a portion of his arm badly mashed by having it caught in a portion of the machinery. It was feared that his arm would terday, and shows that while the engagement have to be amputated. This is the third of

uary 1, 1863:

Nicholas S. Beleh, co. D. Sist Indians. Arthur May, co. C, 28th Kentucky. Chas. F. Rickort, corporal, co. B, 10th Ohio.

HOSPITAL NO. FOUR.

HOSPITAL NO. TWENTY.

HOSPITAL NO. SEVEN.

Louis G. Afela, co. H. 59th Ohio. Geo. W. Duncan, corporal, co. B. 2d Tenn. cav Jas. H. McCubbin, serg t co. E. 27th Kentucky. Wm. C. Ritter, co. F. 2d Tennossee cavalry.

HOSPITAL NO. THREE.
Francis M. Allicoat, co. A, 4th Kentucky.
Alfred Dougherty, co. D, 16th Kentucky.
Enos Haynes, 20th Indiana battery.
Henry Johnson, co. —, 5th Kentucky cavalry.

James W. George, co. G, 121st Ohio. Milton Burnham, co. C, 28th Kentucky.

HOSPITAL NO. FIFTEEN.
Isaac Barnes, co. —, 4th Tennessee

Jas. W. Martin, co. H, 98th Illinois. Wm. Morton, co. B, 88th Indiana.

Nathaniel Kennedy, 20th Ind bat. Edward Miller, co G, 4th Ky.

Jas H West, 2d Lieut, co G, 4th Ky. Everett E Goodrich, co H, 74th Ind. Jas L Edwards, co A, 10th Ind.

Dennis J Buckley, co G, 24th Wis. Jas R Isaac, co E, 1st Ky cav.

Samuel Ferguson, co H, 94th Ohio. Jacob Rush, co K, 5th Ky.

HOSPITAL NO. FIVE.

HOSPITAL NO. TWELVE.

HOSPITAL NO. THREE.

HOSFITAL NO. SEVEN.

HOSPITAL NO. TWENTY.

Daniel B Duncan, 1st Lieut, co E, 2d Tenn cav. Louis A L Mowrell, co C, 81st Ind. Huey Sells, co I, 86th Ill.

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following is a

list of soldiers who died in general hospital in

James Beautson, co G, 21st wis. Henry Bancroft, co A, 52d Ind. J W Hard vick, co E, 21st ky. Henry Kimble. co G, 90th Ohio J L Keech, co A, 98th Ohio.

Jan'y 2-David Urine, 4th Ind cay.

Local Notices.

EXPLOSION .- Recently the Carbon Coal Oil

Masks.

Amandine,

For chapped hands—mother lot just re-eived at Sues' Variety Store.

J. M. Armstrong, on Main street, oppo-ite the National Hotel, has inaugurated the usiness of the new year by opening an im-uense stock of men's and boys' clothing.

neavy stock of fine over coats, expe-coats, bus-iness and dress suits, military clothing, shirts, underwear, hosiery, gloves, cravats, ties, scarfs, suspenders, Negliger shirts, paper col-

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Have you seen the glass attachments to be Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine? The

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FORTY-FOURTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY -

en in lieu of the draft in Kentucky, Colonel

Isaac Shelby Fodd has been authorized by

nine months' men, to be mustered into the service of the United States as infantry.

clothing, and allowances as other troops

except that they will receive no bounty.

In all other respects, they will be on the same footing as other troops heretofore

John M. Semple, of Louisville, is associated with Colonel Todd as Lieutenant-Col-

onel, and James T. Bramlette, of Adair

ounty, as Major.

Those who desire to raise companies for

this regiment (Forty-fourth Kentucky), will address Colonel Todd, at Shelbyville; Lieu-

tenant-Colonel Semple, at Louisville; or Ma-jor Bramlette, at Columbia, Kentucky; when

they will receive the proper authority to

HEADQ'S TWENTY-EIGHTH REG. KY. VOLS.

Louisville, Dec. 23, 1862. }
All officers and enlisted men belonging

to the Twenty-eighth regiment Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, now in the city, will

ton's Woods, immediately, or be considered

COL. W. P. BOONE.

report themselves at Camp Boyle, in

as deserters, and treated accordingly.

30 bags cotton yarn, assorted sizes. 50 bales batting.

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raised in this State.

progress with the work.

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overnor Robinson to recruit a regiment of

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Variety Store.

Wm A Whitaker, recruit, 1st East Tenn cav. Wm A Whitlock, recruit, 1st East Tenn cav.

Jas Perry, co —, 5th Ky cav Chas L Pope, 20th Ind bat.

Henry Rice, co H, 79th Penn.

Admitted January 2:

SUPPER AT PLUMMERS' HALL, IN PORTLAND We learn that the ladies of Portland contemplate giving a superb oyster supper to-morrow evening, in Plummers' Hall, at Portland, the proceeds of which will be contributed for a benevolent purpose. We hope it will be liberally patronized and largely attended. It will be a very fine affair, as the ladies of Portland have it in hands.

THEATER.-Last night was the farewell bendesperately for their stronghold-yielding at efit of Mr. Robert Grierson, and a very good last when overwhelmed by the invinceible army one it was. "Uncle Robert," we learn, goes of the West. Whatever the details of the to Cincinnati, where he will be engaged. He several days fighting may be, the final success has been a good and faithful actor here, and a number of our gallant leaders have been ing been played in London over four hundred

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD.-We learn that Superintendent Marshall feels confident that all damages to the road will be repaired so that the cars can run through to Nashville by the first of next month. Trains with material went down yesterday. The repairs on the Lebanon branch will be finished o-morrow, and trains will run on Tuesday.

THE PAYMASTER -The Paymaster referred o yesterday morning is Major Isaac N. Cook. His losses incurred in Cairo, Cincinnati, and this city will foot up about one-fourth of a this city during the week ending Friday, Janmillion, which, it is supposed, will be to a uary 2, 1863 court of inquiry, we learn, are now investigation the facts.

Dec 27—Ira Crutchfield, co F, 4th Mich. Henry Wiseman, co I, 105th III.

Milton Herrick, co D, 8th Ohio.

James Bendeton, co G, 21st Wis. ng the facts

The Worlds' Star Minstrels had a very good house last night. The performances

We offer our thanks to Mr. Nunnemaher, the able and efficient messenger, for St. Louis papers in advance of the mail.

The train from Lexington arrived on time last evening. Everything was quiet, and the city was wearing a cheerful aspect. We publish to-day another list of sol-

"Henry Kimble, co G., 98th Ohio
"J L Keech, co A, 98th Ohio
"J L Keech, co A, 98th Ohio
"John Cumbaa, hospital steward.
"John Cumbaa, hospital steward.
"Preston Sparks, co C, 81st Ind.
"Wm Benulng, co H, 97th Ohio.
"Edward Scully, co G, 75th Ind.
"Edward Scully, co G, 75th Ind.
"Heasac Harper, co G, 97th Ind.
"Wh Myres, co D, 66th Ind.
"John A Boyer, co I, 81st Ind.
"John Frienburg, co D, 88th Ind.
"John Frienburg, co D, 88th Ind.
"Isaac Kendall, co H, 81st Ind.
"O' Wall, co K, 15th Ohio.
"Alb Woodward, co G, 21st Mich.
"Isaac Mesner, co B, 81st Ind.
"Richard A Bridges, co H, 110th Ill.
"Thos H Wells, co C, 41st Ohio.
"Jas S Richards, co A, 1st Mich.
"John W Lock, co F, 1st Tenn.
"John W Owens, contract nurse.
Dec. 30—Chas Calkins, co A, 95th Ill.
"Joentor, co B, 3d Tenn cav.
"Don Brown, co G, 79th Ohio.
"John Gristhite, co C, 9th Penn cav.
"John Sage, co B, 105th Ohio.
"John Gristhite, co C, 9th Fenn cav.
"John Sage, co B, 105th Ohio.
"John Anderson, 8th Ky cav.
"Joshua Roce, co C, 20th Ky.
"Jas Montgomery, co C, 79th Ind.
"Edward Bolten, co G, 28th Mich.
"Dodson Garvin, co F, 5th Tenn.
"Alex Bailes, co H, 82d Ind.
"Wm Moncton, co B, 88th Ind.
"Jan'y 1—Rufus McConnell, co A, 49th Ohio.
"Geo Honver, co K, 39d Ind.
"Wm Moncton, co B, 88th Ind.
"Jan'y 2—David Urine, 4th Ind cay. deirs who have been discharged from the United States service at this post. Mr. Carr, the efficient Adams Express

Company messenger, has our thanks for his attentiveness to this office. Col. John M. Harlan left the city last light to rejoin his gallant brigade.

PERSONAL .- The Hon. Robert Mallory left for Washington city yesterday. Gottschalk is still so ill at Chicago, that

he is unable to proceed on his concert tour. Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, is at pres nt laboring under a severe attack of that painful affection known as neuralgia. He has een unwell since his return from Fredericks

Gay's China Palace, again in sight with a splendid assortment of coal oil lamps, new styles shades, coal hods new lot, tin toilet

EXPLOSION.—Recently the Carbon Coal Oil tamps, new styles shades, coal holds new lot, tin toilet ware in large variety, and feather dusters in abundance.

The following is a list of United States soldiers who have been discharged from this post since our last report:

Philip D Ham, co F, 24th Ky Infantry; Belgrove Philip D Ham, co F, 24th Ky Infantry; Belgrove Postoffice, Fleming county, Ky.

Henry Bell, co I, 17th Ohio; Lancaster, Ohio. Clark Koon, co G, 41st Ohio; Burton, Ohio. Geo W Evans, 18th U S Infantry; Ten-mile Bottom, Pa.

John F Carter, Sergeant, co I, 19th Ky; Forks of Elkhorn, Ky.

Jas H Day, Corporal, co G, 59th Ills; Carrolton, Ins.

Martin Nelson, co F, 200 Marty, Austin, Martin Nelson, co F, 200 Marty Austin, Marty Austin, Martin Nelson, co F, 200 Marty Austin, Mar

Patrick Henry, co G, 2d Mo; St. Louis, Mo. Henry Semersion, co I, 49th Ind; Cele Daniel B Fitch, co K, 79th Ind; Monrovia, Ind David Snavelly, co H, 79th Ind; Martinsvil Patrick Branon, co A, 36th Ills, Dundee, Ills. Peter Quinn, co K, 25th Mich; Three River

Num Fenton co B, 44th Ind; Wolf Lake, Ind. Isaac N Black, co D, 80th Ills; Chester, Ills. Wesley D Duke, co H, 81st Ind; Leavenworth Alfred D Burdon, co C, 11th Ky; Morgantown,

John W Ross, co C, 79th Pa; Salsbury, Pa Ira D Baker, co H, 18th U S Infantry; Mas John P Aldridge, co D, 6th Ky; Shelbyville J Ewart, Sergeant, co B, 123d Ills; Greenup, lls.
Albert W Danks, Corporal, co A, 19th Ills; Chi-ago, Ills, box 4070.
Wm H H Jemmison, co K, 85th Ills; Havana,

G B Overstreet, co F. 129th Ills; Exiter, Ills. John Bissell, Sergeant, co B, 24th Ills; Blooming Ills John McLane, co E, 24th Ky: Olympian Springs, y. Israel L Davis, co C, 79th Ohio; Monlery, Ohio. Elisha A Huff, 2d Ky Cavalry; Cleaves, Ohio. John H. Williams, co G, 15th Penu Cavalry; Pnilalphia, Penn. Joseph Saider, co E, 2d Tenn; Doe River Cove,

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ngton, Ohio. John Trissol, co D, 75th Ind; Noblesville, Ind. Charles Fielding, eo A, 105th Ohio; Youngstown Charles F Miller, corporal, co C, 28th Ky; Lou sville, Ky.
James O Bowman, co F, 12th Ky; Somerset, Ky.
Willlam Turpin, 12th Ky; Somerset, Ky.
John S Cole, co H, 6th Ind; Binnington, I nd.
Richard Bradley, sergeant, co B, 12th Ky; Dallas, Joseph T Hardister, co H, 15th Ind; Morocco,

nd, Charles E Willis, sergeant, co B,1st Wis; Milwau Wis.
eldon S Mannon, co I, 110th Ill; Benton, Ill.
illiam A Sallee, co C, 3d Ky; Somerset, Ky.
illiam Lloyd, co D, 36th Ill; Morris, Ill.
illiam Hurson, co K, 125th Ill; Caltin, Ill.
mes W Hoadly, co I, 25th Mich; Holland; Mich,
eorge W Owen, co H, 25th Mich; Kalamazoo,

fich.

Wm H Currier, co B, 25th Mich; Iona, Mich.
Robert W Allen, co I, 21st Mich; Saranac, Mich.
Noah Strong, co E, 20th Ky; Princeton, Ky.
Joseph McKinney, co B, 13th Ky; Columbia

George Ashby, co H, 10th Wis; Kildair, Wis. Henry J Smith, co B, 24th Ohio; Zanesville James Peckering, co H, 21st Wis; Janesville machas C Lewis, sergeant, co B, 36th Ind afayette, Ind Abraham L Hite, musician, co A, 74th Itl; Brook-W Hanson, co I, 88th Ind; Middlebury James B Freeman, co B, 123d Ill; Greenup Ill. Jacob F Funk, co I, 30th Ind; Warsaw, Ind. Peter Bender, co F, 4th Ohio cavalry; Covington

Albert Morely, co K, 1st Wis; Oshkost, Wis. Franklin Stout, co H 88th Ind; Jarvis, Ind. Asa M Halvey, co F, 75th Ill; Franklin Grove, Patrick McGreevy, co D, 78th Pa; Coal Bluffs, Isaac Berry, co G, 89th Ill; Galva, Henry co,

ll. John Phillips, co B, 19th Ky; Macksville, Ky. Joseph Thomas, co C, 1st Tenn; Grant, Camp-ell, Tenn. Jonathan Reeder, co G, 60th Ill; Carbin Dale, Harlaw Pelton, co B, 41st Ohio; Russell, Ohio. David M Carlton, co I, 22d Ind; Bloomington Benj A James, co K, 9th Ind; Walton, Ind. Edwin S Judd, co B, 10th Wis; Haricon, Dodge

o, Wis.
David K Buner, co H, 75th Ill; Sterling, Ill.
Patrick Pepper, 105th Ill; Chicago, Ill.
James W Shannon, co H, 6th Ky; Lockport, Ky.
James H Ray, co A, 27th Ky. Litchfield, Ky.
David E Pierce, co A, 41st Ohio; Howland, Ohio.
John Lanor, co A, 3d Ohio; Louisville, Ky.
Wm Allen, co ,I 3d Ohio cay; South Jefferson,
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SICK SOLDIERS.—The following is a list of MARTIN & CRUMBAUMI, patients admitted to hospitals in this city Jan-

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Union. THE MEMBERS OF THE ABOVE SOCIETY ARE hereby requested to meet at the Union Hall, on Market street, between Third and Fourth, or Thursday evening, January 8th. Busine s of importance will be transacted. By order of the Preside: t. John HERMANN.

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Hon. W. H. Wadsworth, of Ky., House of Rep.
Hon. G. W. Duniap, of Ky., House of Rep.
Hon. G. H. Yeaman, of Ky., House of Rep.
Hon. Green Adams, Sixth Auditor P. O. Depart

PROM THE SUBSCRIBER. ON THE 31st D comber, a brown Horse, four years old next spring, had on when be escaped a additional bright. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to office of Hamilton & Bros., on Second st., page 33. NEW STAGG HAMS.—A SMALL SUPPLY STAGG'S Hams of this season's cure in store and for s le bigs.

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> > years old, and weight between 150 and 189 po

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THE FIRM OF RAWSON, TODD & CO, IS THIS DAY d saclyed by mutual corsent. Either party will use the nane of the firm in liquidation

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CASH DIVIDEND OF ONE PER CENT. ON THE Capital Stock of this Company has been declared agable on demand, at the office of the Treasurer, on after the lst of January, 1803 desit de EDW. D. HOBES, President

NOTICE.

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REPORTED DEATH OF GEN. BRAGG.

Rebel Indians Desire to Return. THE CUMBERLAND RIVER RISING.

Sherman Carries the Rebel Intrenchments on Yazoo River.

Rebel Forces Falling Back Across Stone's River.

Captain of the Gunboat Benton Mortally Wounded.

Richmond Army Reinforcing Bragg

Gen. Rosecrans in Person

Routes Rebel Cavalry. Gen Willich Not Dead, but Wounded

and a Prisoner. NASHVILLE, Jan. 2.

It is reported that General Bragg has been killed. There has been fighting all day, but we have been unable to gather the particulars. Our forces are advancing and the rebels are falling back across Stone's river. Among the slightly wounded the Col. Miller, Col. Blake 40th Ind., Licut. Col. Neff, Col. Hull, Licut. Col. Suman and Capt. Pate.

There has been a heavy rain all day.
SECOND DISPATCH.—There was heavy cannonading yesterday till noon. The rebels attacked our left, and were terribly repulsed. There was very little fighting yesterdry afternoon. Our forces do not yet occupy Murfrees.

noon. Our forces do not yet occupy Murfressboro. The rebels attacked and destroyed the hospital building on Thursday. The Richmond army are farnishing strong re-enforcements. THIRD DISPATCH.—There was a spirited engagement at Lavergue between the Michigan Mechanics and Engineers, Col. Innis, and Gen. Wharton's rebel cavalry. The latter were routed, with a loss of 38 killed.

were routed, with a loss of 33 killed.

All the contrabands captured on Federal wagon trains were shot. Twenty of the killed are lying on the Marfreesbor pike.

Maj. Slemmer and Capt. King wounded, in an ambulance, were captured by the rebels, taken four miles, paroled, and thrown out on the road. General Willich is not killed, but wounded, and a prisoner. the road. General Willich Is not killed, but wounded, and a prisoner.

Yesterday General Rosecrans took command of the 4th United States cavalry in person, attacked General Wheeler's rebel cavalry, and attack to the states of who were cut to pieces and utterly routed. Capain Mack, thief of artillery on Thomas'

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FROM NASHVILLE.

The Battle of Stone's River-An Intelligible Account of it—The Movements of the Various Corps—The Vicissitudes of the Fight—The Battle of Wednesday—The Battle of Thurs—

[Special to the Cincinnati Commerciai.] NASHVILLE, Jan. 1. I have just arrived from a terrific battle, on Stone's river, in front of Murfreesboro, on the west side of that town. It has raged with

mbremitting fury two days, and at last report
was not yet decided. It is one of the most
ferocious of modern times, sustained by both
sides with splendid determination.
General Rosecrans marched from Nashville

General Rosecrans marched from Nashville last Friday, with about 45,000 effective men and one hundred pieces of artillery, and skirmished all the way to the battle-field, the enemy resisting bitterly. The whole of Tuesday was spent in reconnoitering. The enemy were found strongly posted, with artillery, in a bend of Stone's river, his flanks resting on the west side of Murfreesboro.

The center also had the advantage of high ground, with a dense growth of cedar masking them completely. Their position gave them the advantage of a cross fire, and deneral McCook's corps closed in on their left on Wilkerson's creek. Negley, of Thomas' corps, worked, with great difficulty, to the front of the rebel center. Roussean's division was in reserve. Crittenden's corps was posted on comparatively clear ground on their left; Palmer's and Van Cleve's divisions in front in the woods, and held in reserve. A battle was expected all day Tacsday, but the enemy merely skirmished and threw a few shells, one of which killed Orderly McDonald, of the 4th United States cavalry, not ten feet from General Rosecrans. That afternoon the Auderson Pennsylvania cavalry, on McCook's flank, was drawn into an ambuscade, and its two Majors, Rosengarten and Ward, were killed.

Crittenden's corps lost four killed and two wounded that day, including Adjutant Elliott, of the Seventy-lift Indiana, severely wounded. wounded that day, including Adjutant Elliott, of the Seventy-fifth Indiana, severely wounded. McCook's loss was about fifty. The same day the rebel cavalry made a dash on our rear at Lavergne, burned a few wagons, and captured thirty-five prisoners. That night dispositions were made to attack the enemy let the morning. After dark the enemy were reported massing upon McCook, obviously to strike our right and upon McCook, obviously to strike

behind the enemy.

At daybreak of the last day of December. everything appeared working well. Buttle had opened on our right, and our left wing was on hand at seven o'clock. Ominous sounds in icated that the fire was approaching on the right. Aides were dispatched for information, and found the forests full of flying of the control of negroes, with some straggling soldiers, who reported whole regiments falling back rap-

Meantime one of McCook's aids announced my, and that that fact hid somewhat de moralized the troops. This was obvious.

The brave Gen. Sill, one of our best officers, was killed, Gen. Kirk severely wounded, and Gen. Willich killed or missing, besides other

aluable officers.

valuable officers.

Gen. Rosecrans sent word pressing Gen.

McCook to hold the front, and he would help
him. It would all work right. He now galloped to the front of Crittenden's left, with his
staff, to order the line of battle, when the enemy opened a full battery and emptied two saddles of the escort. Van Cleve's division was
sent to the right to left. dlis of the escort. Van Cheve's division was sent to the right, Col. Beatty's brigade in front. The fire continued to approach on the right with alarming rapidity, extending to the center, and it was clear that the right was doubling upon the left. The enemy had compelled us to make a complete change of front on that wing, and were pressing the center.

General Researans, with spleadid daring, dashed into the fire, and sent his staff along the lines, started Research's brigade forward. the lines, started Beatty's brigade forward-some six batteries opened and sustaining a CAIRO, Jan. 3.

Dispatches from Gen. Sherman on the batile-field at Vicksburg have been received at
Helena. On Saturday, the 27th, Sherman debarked his force on the left bank of the Yazo,
ten miles above the mouth, and, forming a
line of battle, advanced towards Vicksburg.

Arer passing beyond reach of the fire from
the gunboats they encountered enemy in force.
A terrific conflict of five hours ensued, in
which the enemy was driven back between
two bayous that girt the rear of Vicksburg,
and rrom their intrenched works on the hill,
by shelle.

Saturday night the two armies lay on their
arms, with two bayous intervening between
them. During the night pontoons were constructed, notwithstunding the terrific fire from
the enemy from under cover of the undergrowth.

At daylight Sanday morning a concerted
advance was made by Sherman's whole force.
Steel held the left, Morgan and Biair the center, and J. and M. Smith the right. Seel
turned the enemy's right so as to communicate
with Morgan's division, having been separa edby a swamp running at right angles to main
froit.

By sunrise the whole force was engaged, and

with the reported intention of concentrating at Arkadelphia, fifty five miles southwest of Little Rock.

Gen. Sootield arrived, and is assigned command of the army of the frontier.

St. Louis, Jan. 2.

Gen. Blunt telegraphs from Van Buren on the 30th that the enemy retreated during the night of the 28th towards Arkadelphia. About 600 sick and wounded rebels were abardoned at Fort Smith, with instructions to take eare of themselves. Blunt also reports that Col.

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20 BBLS NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES FOR SALE EDWARD WILDER, 514 Main street.

CA BOXES MANUFACTURED. TO MAIN STREET.

Dulo; Col. McKee, 3d Kentucky; Col Gorman, 15th Kentucky; Col. Kell, 2d Onio; Lieut. Col. Shepherd, 15th Regulars; Maj. Carpenter, 19th Regulars; Capt. Edgarion, 1st Onio Battery, and his two Lieutemants; and many more.

No other Generals hurt. Among our wound.

ould have succeeded.

At dark they had a heavy force on our right, eading to the belief that they intended to pursue. Their cavalry, meantime, was excesshiely troublesome, cutting deeply into our frain behind us, and we had not cavalry enough to protect ourselves. The 4th Regu-lars made one splendid dash at them, capturing sixty-seven and releasing five hundred prisoners they had taken from us. The enemy took a large number.

THE FIGHT ON NEW YEAR'S DAY. General Rosecrans determined to begin the

attack this morning, and opened furiously with our left at dawn. The enemy, however

General Rosecrans feels its importance fully.

If he is defeated, it will be badly, because he will fight as lorg as he has a brigade If he is victorious, the enemy will be destroyed.

At this hour we are apprehensive. Some of our troops behaved badly, but most of them were heroes.

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I believe all our troops but Walker's brigade, consisting of the 17th and 31st Obio, and two other regiments, were in Wednesday's battle, those named being on guard; but they

mand.

Prisoners say they lost largely.

General McCook was brave to a fault, and self-pessessed. He narrowly escaped death many times. His horse was killed under him, and he was severely hurt by the falling. Il:15 o'CLOOK A.M.—No later tidings of today's battle. Rebel cavalry are destroying our wagon train on Murfreesboro pike to night.

ADDITIONAL CASUALTIES—Killed: Colonel Stein, 101st Ohio; Lieutenant Colonel McKee, 15th Wisconsin; Colonel Alma de, 21st Illinois; Colonel Roberts, 42d Illinois; Colonel Waker, 31st Ohio, commanding brigade; Colonel Waker, 31st Ohio,

nois; Colonel Roberts, 42d Illinois; Colonel Walker, 31st Ohio, commanding brigade; Colonel Harrington, 27th Illinois; Captain John Johnson, 15th Wisconsia.

Wounded: Gen. Rousseau, slightly; Gen. Wood, severely; Lieutenant-Colonel 101st Ohio, badly; Colonel Carlin, 38th Illinois, commanding brigade; Captain Oscar F. Mark, acting Inspector-General of Thomas' staff, severely; Captain Douglas, 18th Regulars.

W. D. B.

Bragg.

From the Cincinnati Commercial

to Gen. Rosecrans that Gen. Johnston had permitted the three batteries of his division to be captured by a sudden attack of the eneconscripts. The Tennessee and Kerturebel troops fought like tigers. The United States of the Construction Captains killed, and as many more who are wounded, which I will perfect and send to you in my next.

J. G.

FRANKFORT, January 3, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED. Parks vs Bainbridge et al, Daviess; affirmed. Stewart vs Caldwell, Lincoln; reversed.

Jones vs Rice, No. 1, Bath; Same vs same, No. 2, Bath; Same vs Ewing, Bath; time extended until the Bad day of term to file petition for rehearing. Beaud et al vs Winston, Adair; by consent of par-ties set for hearing on the 10th inst., 28th day of

Up to ten o'clock the masketry and artillery fighting was severe.

The rebe's in front of Morgan's and Smith's divisions were intreached on high rising ground. This position was finally carried by storm.

The gunboats did not co-operate, but the Benton engaged the fortifications on Haines' bluff. During the action several of her crew were killed, and Capt. Gwinn, her commander, mortally wounded.

The Fifty-eigh'n Ohio, Eighth Missouri, and Twenty-second Kentucky, sustained considerable length of the operate, but had not arrived.

FAYETTEVILLE ARK. Dec. 1.

Cook's ammunition and subsistence trains, capturing a number of wagons; and artillery damages, and artillery scarce. At one time it was announced that not a single wagon load of it could be found. Some of our batteries were quiet on that account. This misfortune was caused by the cepture of McCook's ammunition was alarmingly scarce. At one time it was announced that not a single wagon load of it could be found. Some of our batteries were quiet on that account. This misfortune was caused by the cepture of McCook's ammunition was alarmingly scarce. At one time it was announced that not a single wagon load of it could be found. Some of our batteries were quiet on that account. This misfortune was caused by the cepture of McCook's ammunition was alarmingly scarce. At one time it was announced that not a single wagon load of it could be found. Some of our batteries were quiet on that account. This misfortune was caused by the cepture of McCook's ammunition was alarmingly scarce. At one time it was announced that not a single wagon load of it could be found. Some of our batteries were quiet on that account. This misfortune was caused by the cepture of McCook's announced that not a single wagon load of it could be found. Some of our batteries were quiet on that account. This misfortune was caused by the cepture of McCook's announced that not a single wagon load of it could be found. Some of our batteries were quiet on that account. This misfortune was caused by the Pink Varble performed a feat yesterday worthy of erties of St. Croix Rum have been long acnotice. He took Capt. Peg:am's new packet, knowledged by the physicians of the world. Banks and Farrugut were expected to cooperate, but had not arrived.

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK., Dec. 1.

Rebel papers, captured at Van Buren, admit
their loss in killed and wounded at the battle.

The centire telegraphic correspondence of
General Hindman was also taken, which contains much valuable information, and will be
forwarded to the War Ddpartment.

The destitution of the rebel army is pitable.

Four thousand of Hindman's infantry is without shoes.

The loss to the rebels by the recent raid is
over half a million.

The rebels are dispersing in every direction,
with the reported intention of concentrating
at Arkadelphia, fifty five miles southwest of
Little Rock.

Gen. Soolield arrived, and is assigned command of the army of the freedles.

n Wednesday. The Nashville Dispatch learns

RECEIPTS. Per steamer Gray Eagle from Henderson.—36 hhds tobacco, Spratt & Co.; 7 hhds tobacco, Glover & Co.; 2 hhds tobacco, Ronald; 20 bbls flour, N. Dusch; 22 bbls flour, Allen & Brown; 23 bbls flour, T. Anderson; 20 bags wheat and 14 bags corn, Brandeis & Co.; 1 bbl eggs, J Griffith; 6 bbls dry fruit, 5 bags mdse, 2 bdls furs, 3 doz hides, and 20 bdls rags, S. Klein.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVANING, JANUARY 8, 1863. The week closes on an excessively dull market, consequent in the fact that all avenues of trade not closed by John Morgan's movements have been occupied or blockaded by the military authorities. In money we note a slight advance in Gold, but no other changes since our last report. Bankers are now paying 133 for Gold, 123@125 for Demands, 122 for Silver, % de30 dlm&wl 202 Broadway, New York. note a slight advance in Gold, but no other changes

at \$19 00; 1 at \$21 00.

There was a tolerable fair supply of h gs in market
Hogs in Cincinnati.—The Enquirer of yesterday during the past week. Only about 40 head left over un-

says:

There was a good demand for hogs in the early part of the day, but the demand was met freely by drovers, and liberal saies were made at prices ranging from \$4 25 to \$4 90 for light and extra heavy.

In the afternoon the weather moderated, and in the evening it was raining, which caused a falling off in the demand, but the advices from New York, reporting an advance in gold and sterling exchance, caused a ver/girm feeling, and though quiet, the market closed veryfrom we quote 160 to 170 h average: at \$4.506.4 05; 175 to 180 h is at \$4.356.4 45; 190 to 200 h is at \$4.506.4 00; 210 to 200 h is at \$4.506.4 00; 210 to 200 h is at \$4.506.4 00; and or two lots of extra heavy, weighing 325 to 350 h, sold that evening at \$5. The receipts during the past fo tycight hours were \$5.000 head,

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

with our left at dawn. The enemy, however, would not retire from our right, and the but the worked that way. At eleven o'clock matters were not fluttering on either side. At twelve o'clock our artillery, new snpplies of ammunition having arrived, was massed, and a terrible fire opened. The enemy began to give way, General Thomas pressing on their center, and Crittenden advancing on their left. The battle was more severe at that hour than it had been, and the result was yet doubtful.

Both sides were uneasy, but determined.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Cincinnati Jan.3-F M.

Superfine flour in active demand at \$5 1565 20; extra and fancy unchanged. Wheat has advanced 2c, and closing at \$160 20. Active demand for shelled corn at 460; and fancy unchanged. Wheat has advanced 2c, and closing at \$160 20. Active demand for shelled corn at 460; and fancy unchanged. Wheat has advanced 2c, and closing at \$160 20. Active demand for shelled corn at 460; and fancy unchanged. Wheat has advanced 2c, and closing at \$160 20. Active demand for shelled corn at 460; and fancy unchanged. Wheat has advanced 2c, and closing at \$160 20. Active demand for shelled corn at 460; and fancy unchanged. Wheat has advanced 2c, and closing at \$160 20. Active demand for shelled corn at 460; and fancy unchanged. Wheat has advanced 2c, and closing at \$160 20. Active demand for shelled corn at 460; and fancy unchanged. Wheat has advanced 2c, and closing at \$160 20. Active demand for shelled corn at 460; and fancy unchanged. Wheat has advanced 2c, and closing at \$160 20. Active demand for shelled corn at 460; and fancy unchanged. Wheat has advanced 2c, and closing at \$160 20. Active demand for shelled corn at 460; and fancy unchanged. Wheat has advanced 2c, and closing at \$160 20. Active demand for shelled corn at 460; and fancy unchanged. Wheat has advanced 2c, and closing at \$160 20. Active demand for shelled corn at 460 20. Active

[COMMUNICATED.]

Wars, national resources, political contests, New York." In the car, steamboat, saloon,

Xpectation of abolitionists;" while a Republican said it was: "Stump-Tail Democrats of 1860, gone to Texas;" another, "To the State-Taxes of 1860 and ten (X) dollars," another, that they were the watchwords of some secret society, like, "Sons of Teeumehia are 1860 Strong," or "Seward Tricksters of 1860 Used Up," &c., &c. Well, your correspondent was The Battle Between Rosecrans and ill-had been ill for a long time-in fact, his late suppers had given him a horrid dyspepsia. He read the advertisements, and of course bought a bottle of Plantation Bitters; the Bit The greatest battle of modern times is now raging near Murfreesboro. The armies of Rosecrans and Bragg are hotly engaged. There was heavy skirmishing on Monday, and a battle in earnest on Tuesday and Wednesday, to be continued and ended to day. On Tuesday the rebels attacked McCook on the right wing, and drove him, in some confusion, two miles. During that day our whole army lost some ground. is occupied as a labratory for producing this single medicine. Some forty persons are employed; several vats, holding six thousand gallons each, are filled with roots,, herbs and material, and then soaked in water, and the expression preserved in pure St. Croix Rum. I here saw the bags, boxes and bales of Calisaya Bark, Wintergreen, and other material-and the original St. Croix Rum puncheons bearing the Customhouse brand. It seemed that medicine could here be turned out to supply a world of invalids-yet these gentlemen are unable to fill their orders for Plantation Bitters alone. I was shown many certificates of extraordinary cures effected by these Bitters. The statistics of the medicine business as presented to the last Congress in the report of Mr. D. S. Barnes, are enormous and startling, amounting to some six million dollars annually. The proprietors of these Bitters will pay Uacle Sam near fifty thousand dollars for stamps this year! With such individual resources, Government loans ought to stand at par, and Jeff rson Davis might as well

We are happy to reproduce the above letter, and add that any ordinary case of Dyspepsia Liver Complaint, Nervous Affection, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Headache, Diarrhea, Sinking Weakness, Mental Despondency, &c., can be cared by the Plan tation Bitters.

That all persons may judge of its efficacy we publish a list of some of the articles used in its preparation :

CALISAYA BARK-Celebrated for over 200 years in the treatment of Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Weakness, &c. It was introduced into Europe by the Countess, wife of the Viceroy of Peru, in 1640, and was afterwards sold by the Jesuits for the enormous price of its own weight in silver, under the name of Jesuit's Powders, and finally made public by Louis XVI, King of France. Humboldt makes especial reference to its febrifuge qualities during his South

CASCARILLA BARK-For diarrhea, colie, and diseases of the stomach and bowels. DANDELION-For influnation of the loins

and tonic-highly invigorating in nervous de-

WINTERGREEN-For scrofula, rheumatism flish, muscle and milk; much used by moth

The powerful, invigorating, and tonic prop-

MESSRS. P. H. DRAKE & CO.—Please send us twelve dozen Piantation Bitters. They are much I ked by the guests of our house. Respectfully yours,
SYKES, CHADWICK & Co.

Proprietors Willard's Hotel. ROCHESTER, Dec. 28, 1862. MESSRS. P. H. DRAKE & CO.—Gentlemen: I MESSRS. P. H. DRAKE & CO.—Gentlemen: I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for three or four years. I have tried many if not all the remedies recommended for its cure. Instead of relief I became worse, had to abandon my profession, and suffered greatly from everything I ate. My mind was much affected, depressed, and gloomy. About three months ago I tried the Plantation Bitters, and to my great joy I am nearly a well man. I have recommended them in several cases, and as far as I know, always with signal benefit.

I am, very respectfully yours,

I am, very respectfully yours, REV. J. S. CATHRON. Such is the language reaching us daily. No article ever had an equal sale. Under no cirumstances will the pure standard of the ma-

terials used be departed from. These Bitters are sold by all principal druggists, grocers, hotels and restaurants. Be sure each bottle bears the fac simile of the

Louisville Stock Market. Louisville, Jan. 3, 1863. The following is a report of the receipts, sales, &c., of live stock, for the week ending to-day, as received by our reporter at the stock-yards

The arrivals of live stock during the week ending to day was rather small, and nearly all sold. Prices about the same as last quoted. There was an unusual small arrival of cattle the past week, and they were selling as fast as they arrived. The market was more in favor of drovers and sellers. Only

There was a tolerable fair supply of h gs in market sold. Prices remain unchanged.

The arrivals of sheep were small, and the ma. ket is

rather dull. Prices unchanged. to \$3 50: second rate \$2 25@375; and third rate \$1 75@ Hous-We quote hogs at \$3 25@3 76 \$ 100 hs gross.

SHEEP-We quote at \$2 00@4 00 per head, RECEIPTS.
Total number of cattle-117. Hogs-208. Sheep and GEO, M. YAGER, Propiletor,

religious conventions, amusements, the Central Park, its swaps, gondolas, &c., have been discussed—this letter is of the "Mysteries of New York." In the car. steamboat, saloon.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 1.

ing upon McCook, obviously to strike our right wing. This corresponded with the wishes of Gen. Rosecrans, who instructed Gen. McCook to hold him in check stubbornly, while the left wing should be thrown into Murfreesboro hundred cannon, and let them into the ene-

hundred cannon, and let them into the enemy's center. The latter tried to charge and take them, and such slaughter as then took place of the rebels is uaknown in history. They failed, and retreated yesterday noon, leaving the glorious Union army and leaders in possession of the b.tile-field.

No general fighting yesterday afternoon, General Rosecrans keeping the woods and roads alive with shells. The supposition here is, that the enemy are posted for a final stand on Stone river, near Martreesboro, and the struggle will culminate to-day. The three days ughting already done is the most awful to be conceived. Thousands of men are killed and desperately wounded. The woods and roads are fined with exhausted and cow ardly stragglers of both armies. The forces of each, at the outset, were estimated at about seventy thousand, all told—probably Bragg had ten thousand the most, of cavalry and army were nerces, almost to a man. I have a list of over forty Union Generals, Colonels and pack up and start for Jerusalem. * * * *

COURT OF APPEALS.

OF DERS.

American travels. and dropsical affections. CAMOMILE FLOWERS-For enfeebled diges-

vi, Kanawha, News Boy, Science, Glenwood, bility. rassed by the enterprise of retel cavalry, who made some serious dashes upon some of Months of the musketry and artillery fighting was severe.

rassed by the enterprise of retel cavalry, who made some serious dashes upon some of Months (Campus, to make the musketry and artillery dashes upon some of Months (Cook's ammunition and subsistence trains, capturing a number of wagons; and artillery star Gray Eagle, to Henderson. Memphis; Ruth, to St. Louis, Alps, from Cairo; Anise—An aromatic, carminative, creating eight steamers arrived yesterday morning from Also, clove buds, orange, carraway, corian-Kanawha. They all returned except the Leonora. der, snakeroot, &c., all preserved in perfectly

Ruth, down over the falls, and brought the tow-

the water still receding. The Fisher has been lying in the neighborhood of the Shoals since last summer waiting an opportunity to get up.

The blood of thirteen thousand Northern youth
Lies red on Rappahannock's height,
And cold and stark, all torn by cannon's ruth,
Lie mangled men—a ghastly sight!
And yet, a teacher of the Gospel comes,
To gives God of mercy thanks,
That unirteen thousand more brave Northern sons
Will march to bleed on Rappahannock's banks.

In gory grave, 'neath stone without a name,

There sleeps my noble eldest born;
His .comely brother drags a battered frame,
A wreck so early in life 's morn.
And now, meek Priest of Him who wore the thorn
Would'st bid my heart its anguish stay,
And leap, to know my gallant youngest-born
Would waste a life as uselessly as they!

Would waste a life as uselessly as they!

Is thine a mission from the Lamb Divine!
Ordid'st thou come red-handed forth
From butcher's shambles to Religion's shrine,
A desolation to the North?
For Couwrey's sake, I bear my dreary lot
So long as Nature's self can bear;
But when my woe seeks Christ's dear aid, send not
A flend to mock my anguish and despair.
CORDUROY.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

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TUESDAY EVENING, Dec. 30, 1862.

Present—President Barrett and all the members except Messrs. Downing and Terry.
The reading of the journal of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

A communication from His Honor the Mayor informing the Council of the death of John W. Gray, the City Engineer, was read and ordered to be filed.

The petition of P. & M. Pfeiffer, asking

between Sixteenth and Seventeenth.

Alderman Drysdale, from the same committee, which was adopted.

Alderman Drysdale, from the same committee, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council granting Fred Hauk & Co. a tavern license, reported the same amended to a coffeehouse, which was adopted as amended. The petition of P. & M. Pfeiffer, asking

the Council to pay the apportionment warrant against John Smith for the grading and paying of Franklin street from Wenzel to Buchanan streets, as per agreement of the city with said Smith, was read and referred to the Committees on Finance and Revision.

The petition of Chas. J. Clark, asking for fur-

ther time to pay a judgment and execution against him and in favor of the city, was referred to the Committee on Revision.

A communication from the President of the A communication from the President of the Gas Company, showing where lamp posts have been placed, and informing of the time of election of Directors to said Company, was read, when a resolution was adopted authorizing the Mayor to cast the vote of the city for three Directors of the Gas Company.

An account of execution against the city in favor of Louis Ruth for \$3,787 88 was referred to the Committee on Finance.

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The petition of Jas. C. Johnson, asking that his property, on the corner of Floyd and Green streets, be exempt from the force of the ordinance to pave the sidewalks in front of the same, was referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District.

Alderman Peter, from the Committee on the Auditor of accounts with the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., asked to have the same filed.

Alderman Osborne, from the Committee on Finance to whom was referred the proposition. to the Committee on Finance.
The petition of Jas. C. Johnson, asking that

Alderman Peter presented a resolution raising a joint committee to prepare an ordinance in accordance with the act of the Legislature approved February 19th, 1862, which was adopted, and Messrs. Osborne and Baird approved for said committee.

Alderman Osborne, from the Committee on Finance, to whom was referred the proposition of the property holders to sell to the city back lots between First and Second streets, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, in Preston's division, reported the same, when a resolution was adopted automated on property holders to sell to the city back lots between First and Second streets, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, in Preston's division, reported the same, when a resolution was adopted automated to be committee.

pointed on said committee.

The above resolution was amended by the Common Council, and said amendment was Alderman Brown, from the Street Commit-CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Street hands of the Eastern District, \$284 37, Street hands of the Eastern District, \$284 37, from the 18th to the 30th of December;
Street hands of the Western District, \$331 50, from the 16th to the 30th of December;
Harry Stucky, \$56 28, for fees as Clerk of the Louisville Chancery Court;
Samuel A. Miller, \$100, for compiling the City Charter and Amendments;
Wm. F. Wood, \$89 40, for wall paper, &c., at the Hospital;
Jas. C. Gill. \$175 40 for Coroner's fees:

at the Hospital;
Jas. C. Gill, \$175 40, for Coroner's fees;
H Hustetter, \$125 60, for repairs to the gutter on Third street, between Market and Jef-

recting the Mayor to lease to E. McHarry, administratix, the Portland Ferry privilege for a term of ten years, was adopted.

The contract between the city and Phil. Tomppert, Jr., Clerk, in regard to fees due by the city, in the City Court, was received from the Common Council and approved.

A resolution from the Common Council granting license to hold a colored Episcopal Church, on Green street near Ninth street, was adopted.

Workhouse fence;
Donally & Strader, \$173.98, for work on A resolution from the Common Council apne water pipes at the Hospital; Thomas Shanks, \$210 90, for grading and Florms Shanks, \$210 90, for grading and grading, paving, and curbing Rose Lane street, ring the sidewalks on First street, between the street and the Whorf. Water street and the Wharf;
Wm. H. Grainger, \$941 36, for iron plates
on Market and Floyd streets;

Chas. M. Thruston, \$1 50, for fees as County Clerk;
Thos. R. Daniel, \$7, for repairing pavement

Thos. R. Daniel, \$7, for repairing pavement in front of the old grave yard.

A petition from John Gay, contractor of the Seventeenth street sewer, asking that the proper stakes be furnished him, was read, when a resolution was adopted authorizing the Mayor to appoint a city engineer until the Council shall elect one for the unexpired term of John Gray, deceased.

Alderman Osborne, from the Committee on Finance, to whom was referred the Anditor's

Finance, to whom was referred the Auditor's statement of collections by the tax collectors, asked to have the same filed. Alderman Osborne, from the Finance Com-nittee, to whom was referred the report of C.

Elliott, back tax collector of the Eastern District, asked to have the same filed.

Alderman Osborne, from the same committee, to whom was referred a contract executed by Jno. Gay to complete the sewer in Seventeenth street, reported the same, which was approved.

man Brown, from the Street Committee of the Western District, to whom was re-ferred a resolution allowing Thomas J. Wall further time to complete his contract for digging and walling a well at the corner of Ninth nd Broadway, reported the same, which was

Alderman Osborne, from Street Committee Eastern District, to whom was referred the map and report of City Engineer in regard to property lines on First, from Water street to wharf, reported a resolution approving and confirming the map and report, which was

Alderman Osborne, from same committee, presented a resolution directing the issuing of apportionment warrants for the grading and paving of First street from Water street to wharf, west side, when the resolution was re-

tion of the Mayor in regard to the possession of the property purchased from the Preston's heirs, asked to have the same filed.

dry steamboat owners, asking for reduction of the bill against them for wharfage whilst their boats were detained at the wharf by order of the Government, reported a resolution directing a deduction of 50 per cent to be made, when the resolution was rejected by the following vote: Yess—Messrs Murrhy. the following vote: Yeas—Messrs. Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, and Baird—4. Nays— President Barret and Messrs. Peter, Brown,

Taverns and Coffeehouses in the Eastern District, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council, granting John Lorran a coffeehouse license on Jefferson street, be-tween Jackson and Hancock streets, reported against the same, when, on motion, the license against the same, when, on motion, the notense was granted. On motion, the vote was re-considered, and the license was rejected. Alderman Hubbard, from the same Commit-tee, to whom was referred separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the fol-

Alderman Hubbard, from same committee, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council granting J. Cawein & Co. a coffeehouse license on Third street, between Main and Market streets, reported the same

amended to a tavern license, when the resolu-

which was adopted.

Alderman Peter presented a resolution requesting the Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses, to recommend some action by which the ordinance shall be enforced, disallowing

the selling of liquor on the Sabbath, which was adopted.

Alderman Drysdale, from the Committee on

ing the following licenses, reported the same, which were adopted, viz:

Keene, Steele, & Co., tavern, Main street, between Sixth and Seventh;

John G. Twyman, tavern, corner Ninth and Main streets; Alex. Cassello, coffeehouse, corner Eighth

Wm. Weist, coffeehouse, corner Chapel and Market streets;
Gabriel Reed, coffeehouse, corner Chapel and Main streets;
Charles Meyer, coffeehouse, Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh;
Baptiste Stenzel, coffeehouse, Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh;
George Schroedel, coffeehouse, Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh;
John M. Smith, coffeehouse, Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh;

between Tenth and Eleventh:

between Sixth and Seventh;

street, between Market and Jefferson;

between Sixteenth and Seventeenth.

B. Strube, coffeehouse, corner Market and

Jacob Dolfinger, transfer of John W. Rich-

between Third and Fourth;

Fourth streets;

Fourth streets;

adopted as amended.

as amended.

Elizabeth Wilkinson, coffeehouse, corner George Smidt, coffeehouse, Market street, between Eleventh and Twelfth; Peter Harman, coffeehouse, corner Main and Twelfth streets;
Dillon & Pulford, coffeehouse, Jefferson st., between Sixth and Seventh;
John P. Zink, coffeehouse, Market street,
between Fifth and Sixth;
John A. Koaner, coffeehouse, Fifth street,
between Market and Jefferson;
Michael Fitzpatrick, coffeehouse, Fifth street,
between Market and Jefferson;
Menus McLoughlin, transfer of Ches. Kro. Manus McLaughlin, transfer of Chas. Kremer's coffeehouse license;
Martin Wonderlick, coffeehouse, Fourth street, between Main and Water;
George C. Doernhofer, coffeehouse, Third L. G. Rogers, coffeehouse, corner Green and L. W. Wallenroebbe, coffeehouse, Market street, between Third and Fourth; Gross & Walter, coffeehouse, Market street,

Burbridge O. H., 42x97, s Han, Lamp and Clay, and imp, city tax, 1862.
Cannon H. O. 21x103, n Mk, Han and Jack' and imp, city tax, 1862.
Castle David, 30x162, n Mad, 14 and 15, and imp, chiles Maria, 174 x 105, s Jeff, 12 and 12, and imp Coleman Jos, 22x100, n Row, 16 and 17, and imp Commonwealth B K, 290x198, sq. 85, 10ts 4, 5, & 6, Layl Code, 22x49, 8 High, 12 and 13, and imp...
Dewuse Farmer, 100x240, s Lamp, Shel, and Camp. Jacob Doininger, transier of Sandaria and Sandaria and Sandaria and Third streets;

John Henzman, beerhouse, Market street,

John Henzman, beerhouse, Market street,

adopted as amended.

Alderman Drysdale, from the same committee, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council granting Hall & Harris a third rate tavern license, reported the same amended to a second rate, which was adopted as amended.

as amended.
Alderman Drysdale, from same committee,
to whom was referred a resolution from the
Common Council to remove M. Dinkelspiel's
tavern from the corner of Fifth and Market to
the north side of Fifth, between Market and

Page Thos S, 49x290, w Mad, 12 and 13; same, 66x
—11 s Ches, 12 and 13.
—Pollock Barbour, 2½ acres, Port av, 18 and 19.
—Pollock James, 75x200, n Montg st, Port, and

tee of the Western District, to whom was referred a resolution granting C. Obst further time on his contract to grade and pave the and Wal Jann John and James, 30x90, w Cen, Ches and Pra. and imp

a communication from the Mayor appointing Geo. Irwin night watchman in the Seventh Ward, in place of Rob't Hilton, resigned, was read, and the appointment confirmed.

A resolution from the Common Council directing the Mayor to lease to E. McHarry, ad-Antflick William, 20x97, s Law, Han and Clay, and imp.

Barrack Chas, 100 to Can, High street

Beale Chas T, \$20x150, n Fr. Han and Clay

Booth Peter (of color) 35x110, s Gray, Clay and

proving the Englneer's apportionment of the hield & Barrach, 32x125, Van Bu, Mk and Cut Off, and imp. usselbaugh Jacob, 30x200, w 2, Ch and Gray, contractor, was adopted.

A resolution from the Common Council to loan the Mechanics' Institute the sum of \$750 was referred to Finance Committee.

A resolution from the Common Council for a joint session on Thursday evening, January 8th 1863 at 814 o'clock to elect & Councilman. and imp.... Kluber Jos, 23x97, n Rose Lane, Han and Clay, and imp.

Korb John, 20x105, n Ma, 9 and 10, and imp;
same, 33x162, n Port av, 14 and 15; same, 25x190,

150, Guthrie enlargement...
son Insurance Co, imp, w 3, Wal and Ches. re Mrs J, imp, n Wash, Cam and Wenzell...
chee Jas, 120x200, s e cor Col and l. ards Moses, 21x100, n Mr, Jac and Han...
land R R, 47x210, s Ful, Jac and Han, and mmons J W, 55 of 20x342, 8 Gre, Flo and a rad imp, and imp, immons J W (heirs), 31½x204, 8 Jeff, Pres and Jac; same, 52½x210, n ecor, Maple and 12; same, 31x160, 8 Gre, 11 and 12. myder Simon, 40x165, n Pra, Pr and Jac. nowden Frank, 78½x204, n Ma, Flo and Pres, and imp.... rasser Nicholas, 20x102, s Mar, Camp and Wen,

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Deserted from Company K, 3th Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, haniel A, Kinghorn, enlisted Angust 28, Volunteers, haniel A, Kinghorn, enlisted Angust 28,

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Descrited from Company D, 3th Regiment Kentuck; Volunteers, John W. Blake, a private, enlisted Octoer 13, deserted November 18, 1852; he is about 48 year of age, hazel eyes, gray hair, dark complexion, 5 tee 0 inches high; supposed to be in New Albany, Ind. Descrited from Company H, 3th Regiment Kentuck; Volunteers, John Fogarty, corporal, enlisted Septen ber 23, 1862, deserted November 19, 1862; he is about 2 ears of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, gray eyes, dark hair ight complexion, born in Ireland, by occupation : aborer. laborer.

Wm. Barnes, enlisted Angust 27, 1862, deserted November 18, 1862; he is about 5 feet 4 inches high, blace eyes, black hair, dark complexion, born in New York by occupation a marble cutter.

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By order of L. H. Ferrell, Lieut. Col. 3tth Regimer.

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Kentucky Volunteers.
CHAS. GRUBER, Adj't 24th Ky. Reg't.
Official, Serg't Major LOONEY.
no26 HEADQUARTERS 34TH REGIMENT KY. VOLUNTEERS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 16th, 1862. IST OF DESERTERS FROM COMPANY E, 34TH I ST OF DESERTERS FROM COMPANY E, 34TH I Kentucky Regiment.
Samuel Glass, enlisted September 2d, 1862, deserted December 11th, 1862. He is about 26 years of age 5 ft 8 in high, dark hair, brown-eyes dark complexion; by occupation a clerk.
Robert M. Beed, enlisted September 5th, 1862, deserted Docember 11th 1862. He is about 18 years of age, grey eyes, black hair, dark complexion, 6 ft high; by occupation a farmer.
Richard M. Heaton, enlisted September 24th, 1862, deserted December 11th, 1862. He is about 2 years of age, gray eyes, black hair, dark complexion, 6 ft high; by occupation a farmer.
James R. Stout, enlisted Sept. 15th, 1862, deserted Dec. 11th, 1862. He is about 29 years of age, 5 ft 6 in high, black hair, dark eyes, red complexion; by occupation a farmer. pation a farmer.

Libraries M. Reid, enlisted Sept. 6th, 1862, deserte Dec. 1th, 1862. He is about 26 years of age, grey eye dark hair, light complexion, 6 ft high; by occupation forms. armr. George Story, enlisted Sept. 28th, 1862, deserted Dec Ith, 1862. He is about 22 years of age, 5 ft 7 in high due eyes, light hair, dark complexion; by occupation

a farmer.
Martin Hart, enlisted Sept. 4th, 1862, deserted Dec 11th, 1862. He is about 27 years of age, 5 ft 7 in high gray eyes, red hair, light complexion; by occupation a laborer. Alaborer.

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Willis Boltinghous, enlisted Aug. 20th, 1862, deserted Dec. 12th, 1802. He is about 21 years old, 5 ft 8 in high, hazel eyes, light hair, pale complexion, born in Perry county, Indiana; by occupation a farmer.

The usual reward will be paid for any of the above named, if returned to this regiment.

By order of [Official] Lt. Col. 3th Reg't Ky. Vol. (CHAS. GRUBER, Adjutant. FRANK LOONEY, Serg't Major. del3

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The ordinance to grade and pave the side-walks south side Market street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets having been amended by the Common Council, said mendments were concurred in. A resolution was adopted to adjourn to meet again on Thursday evening, January 8th, 1863, at 8 o'clock, when, after numerous calls of yeas on same, the Board adjourned

Alderman Murphy, from Committee on Wharf, to whom was referred the communica-Alderman Murphy, from the same commit-tee, to whom was referred the petition of sunof Winter Goods, consisting in part as fol-

and Drysdale—4.
Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on

lowing licenses, reported against the same, when the resolutions were rejected, viz: Philip Jacobs, coffeehouse, Main street, between First and Second streets; James Murphy, coffeehouse in the cellar, corner of Third and Market streets.

amended to a tavern license, when the resolu-tion was adopted as amended.

Alderman Hubbard, from same committee, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council granting J. A. Jessell a cof-feehouse license on Market street, between First and Second streets, reported the same, which was adouted.

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city tax, 1862.
lennenger A, 50x350, n South, 16 and 17, and imp, city tax, 1862.
Broadwell S J, 2634x150, Rowan Basin, sq 10, lot 16, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 25x150, s Can, sq II, lot 4, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 25x150, s Can, sq II, lot 4, city tax, 1852; same, 25x120, e 11, Mon and Can, sq II, lots 5 & 6, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 25x200, e 12, Mon and Can, sq I2, lot 25, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 50x300, S Can, 11 and 12, n ½ lot, 4, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 50x300, S Can, 11 and 12, n ½ lot, 4, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 50x300, Can, 14, and 18, sq 15, lot 11, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 50x300, Can, 14, and 15, 52 sq 10, lot 16, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 50x150, Can, 14, and 15, 52 sq 15, lot 10, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 50x150, Can, 14, and 15, sq 15, lot 11, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 50x150, Can, 14, and 15, sq 15, lot 11, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 50x150, Can, 14, and 15, sq 15, lot 11, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 50x150, Can, 14, and 15, sq 15, lot 11, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 50x150, Can, 14, and 15, sq 15, lot 11, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 50x150, Can, 14, and 15, sq 15, lot 11, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 50x150, Can, 14, and 15, sq 15, lot 11, and imp, city tax, 1862; same, 50x150, Can, 14, and 15, sq 15, lot 11, same, 70x198, e Port, sq 24, lot 11; same, 70x198, e Port, sq 31, lot 7; same, 250x195, s w cor Row and 16.
Brown W m, 50x200, e 7, York, and Lex, and imp, city tax, 1862.

Dewuse Farmer, 100x240, s Lamp, Shel, and Camp.
Dick, Samuel 210x420, n lif of sq Harney, and 20 ft atley, 19 and 20, city tax, 1862.
Soster Nicholas and wife, 33x180, s High, sq 4, bot 10; same, 33x170, n Port av, sq 6, tot 4; same, 23x200, n Port av, sq 22, lot 1; same, 23x200, n Port av, sq 22, lot 1; same, 23x200, n Port av, sq 18, lot 3; same, 105x19s, Port av, sq 101, lot 73; same, 70x19s e Port, sq 6, lot 12; same, 70x19s, o Port, sq 31, lot 5; same, 70x19s, o Port, sq 23, lot 11; same, 70x 19s, e Port, sq 24, lot 9.
Priskey John D, 100x145 s e cor Southgate and 16 iffith Dr E, 21x104, s w cor Macket and Clay,

imp mes Lydia, 33x180, s High, 12 and 13 mes Trust, 50x183, s Mk, 16 and 17. srrey Wm H, 13x290, n Ma 7 and 8. mg Vol, 25x180, s Southgate, 16 and 17, and

divided 34 of lots 27, 28, 31, 32, 77, 78, 80, 81, 88, 89, 166, 167.

McLain John, 25x160, s Mad, 12 and 13, city tax McGill Henry, 39x80, n Mad, 15 and — Miller C, 270x295, n Mk; same, 180x295, s Ma, 17 and 18

K. P. THIXTON, C. T. C. W. D. Tax Collector's Sale. AS COLLECTOR OF CITY, SCHOOL, GAS, AND House of Refuge Taxes for the year 1862, for the Castern District of the City of Louisville, will expose or sale, before the Court-house door in said city, be-

Two general reports of the Wharf Master were filed. were filed.

The amendment made by this Board to the resolution for repairs to the gutter on the south side of Market street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, having been rejected by the Common Council, this Board refused to recede from their symmetry by the following yets. from their amendment by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Brown, Drysdale, and Baird Nays-President Barrett and Messrs. Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, and Peter—5.

A resolution from the Common Council to have the roof and gutters of the Workhouse repaired and the Pesthouse repaired was

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Samuel Hutchison, a private of company K, deserted Nogember 20, 1892. He is about 5 feet 7 inches high hazel eyes, dark hair, dark complexion, born in Jeffer son county, Ky; by occupation a farmer. George W. Martin, a private of company K, desert-ed December 1, 1862. He is about 5 feet? inches high, 31 years of age, blue eyes, brown hair, light complex ion, born in Prussia; by occupation a farmer.

The usual reward will be paid if returned to this regiment.

PANAWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, IN Odlham county, Ky, on the 13th July, a Negro man named Martin Davis, agod 22 years, weight 159 pounds, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, very black and very bow-legged; had on good clothing, and no doubt will iry to go to Cincin-I will give the above reward if taken out of take, and \$50 if taken in the State. My address costen Postoffice, Ky. - RALPH B. TABLETON

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Louisville, March 18th, 1862.

JAMES A. CLARK.

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